DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. TWO SECTIONS—12 PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1926 TWO SECTIONS—12 PAGES NO. 81

FLOODS DELAY TRAIN SERVICE

NO DIRECT CONNECTION WITH ST. JOSEPH.

CORN CROP DAMAGED

Considerable Grain Is Down Over the County—East-Bound Wabash Several Hours Late.

Nodaway County today is mud bound, its train service badly crippled and its corn crop greatly endangered.

Rains during the present week have sent rivers and creeks out of their banks and in many places the waters have flooded great fields of corn, the county's principal source of revenue.

Eleven inches of rain has fallen this week in the vicinity of Clarinda, Ia., according to radio reports. In Maryville, the rainfall has measured approximately seven inches, while in the northern part of the county it has been more.

It is impossible at this time to estimate the damage to the corn crop. Where the root system is good, the loss is not expected to be great. Reports over the county indicate that considerable corn is down and all of this will be greatly damaged. If the waters recede within the next twenty-four hours the loss will be considerably lessened.

The south-bound Burlington train this morning got only as far as Bridgewater. Several miles of track south of there are believed washed out. The train backed into Maryville and then about noon started the journey back to Creston.

More than 2,200 feet of track between Arkoe and Barnard are under water and more than 200 feet of the track has been washed away. There are two washed-out sections of track, each 100 feet long. The waters were rising at noon today and it is thought that other stretches of track north of Barnard would be damaged.

A work train has been ordered and if the water falls sufficiently to permit reconstruction of the roadbed and tracks that work will be started Sunday. It is hoped that the line can be re-opened by Monday night or early Tuesday.

A train is scheduled to leave St. Joseph this evening to arrive in Barnard about 8 o'clock and return to St. Joseph tomorrow morning.

Mr. Goforth today said that he did not know if the passenger trains would run north out of Maryville Sunday.

The Tarkio and Burlington Junction branches have not been operating on regular schedules because parts of their tracks have been washed out. There has been no train service on the line between Clarinda and Red Oak for three days.

The morning Wabash train from the east arrived in Maryville this morning about on time but the train from the west, due here at 10:45 a. m. had not arrived late this afternoon. High waters had damaged the tracks in many places between Maryville and Omaha and a bridge two and a half miles east of Coin, Ia., had been partly destroyed by the high waters but the work of reconstructing that structure was expected to be completed late this afternoon.

A portion of the Wabash tracks was washed out near Elmo yesterday but that damage had been repaired. Train No. 12, due in in Maryville at 10:45 a. m., went through Burlington Junction shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The train, made up of one coach, a box car and an engine, was carrying the passengers transferred from a train which had left Omaha this morning. The passengers had crossed the damaged bridge near Coin.

The Platte river had left its banks this morning and had run across the Chicago Great Western railroad tracks near Guilford but the trains were able to continue without being greatly delayed.

Rain measuring about one inch fell at Hopkins last night and a rain at Clearmont yesterday brought the total amount of rainfall there since Sunday up to eight inches.

Rosendale, a town that usually breaks into print after each heavy rain, is again due for mention as the One Hundred and Two river at that place has overflowed again.

Very little damage has been done to the City Water Works, east of town, as the result of the rains. While the river has been out of its banks in the low places it has not interfered with the work at the pumping station. The surface of the swollen river, however, is within a few feet of the state high-

(Continued on page 4)

Meeting of County Committee Not Held

High Water and Muddy Roads Cause Postponement of Caucus of Democratic Leaders.

The meeting of the Democratic County Committee, scheduled for today, was not held because of the muddy roads and the high water. The meeting was postponed until next Thursday afternoon and at that time the one vacancy on the ticket will be filled. It is said Dan Skidmore, a successful farmer in Grant township, will be selected at that meeting as the Democratic candidate for judge of the South district.

John Tulloch of Barnard and Charles Skidmore of Guilford were the only two members of the committee who came for the meeting today. Mr. Tulloch returned home at once in his car as he says the river was rising and he might be unable to cross some of the bridges. He says the drainage ditch bridge, west of Barnard, was still in good condition.

MONTGOMERY TO THE BOARD

SHOE MERCHANT WILL SUCCEED M. A. PEERY.

ALUMNI OF SCHOOL

Miss Louise Peery Selected as Teacher of One of the Grades—Schools Open Monday.

Bruce Montgomery was appointed as a member of the board of education of the Maryville school district to succeed M. A. Peery, who resigned Thursday after a service of six years. The selection was made at the meeting of the board held last evening. Mr. Montgomery accepted the appointment and was sworn in.

The new member of the board is a graduate of the high school, being a member of the class of 1899. He attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln for three years. He has been active in civic affairs here, having been a member of the Chamber of Commerce for three years. He is the owner of the Montgomery Shoe Co.

Miss Louise Peery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peery, was selected as one of the grade teachers by the board. Miss Peery filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Ruth Ramey and will be assigned to her place by L. E. Ziegler, superintendent. Miss Peery taught in the Savannah schools last year.

The public schools open here Monday. There is yet one vacancy to fill, being that of manual training teacher.

Mrs. Matt Lahr, 76 Years Old, Dies

Funeral Services Will be Held Monday Morning at St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Henrietta Genevieve Lahr, widow of Matt Lahr, who suffered a stroke of paralysis September 1, died at 7:30 o'clock last night at her home, 301 East Thompson street. She had been seriously ill for several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Lahr was born Sept. 30, 1850, in Valparaiso, Ind. Her home had been in Maryville more than fifty years. She was married to Matt Lahr April 19, 1868. They were the parents of one child, John Marion Lahr, who died thirteen years ago. Mr. Lahr died June 13, 1916.

Mrs. Lahr is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Lahr Schultz of St. Joseph, who has been here for the last two weeks, and a brother, Nelson Churchill of Sheridan, Wyo.

Drives 13 Miles to Cover Distance of 2

Harold S. Sawyers, who is teaching history and Latin in the Maitland High School, had to drive thirteen miles yesterday afternoon to get to Graham, a distance of about two miles by the usual route. Water is four feet deep over parts of the road, Mr. Sawyers said.

From Graham to Maryville the roads were "as good as ever" and he made the trip without chains in a short time, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Browning of Elmo announce the birth of a daughter yesterday.

FINAL TOUCH TO THEATER

THE MISSOURI READY NOW FOR PREMIERE.

TALKS TO BE GIVEN

Mayor and Others to Assist in Dedication and Local Artists Will Sing and Play.

The finishing touches were put today on the Missouri Theater, in preparation for its premiere Monday night and its "open house" Monday afternoon.

Short addresses by several local men and a number of musical numbers have been added to the program, and it was announced today by the management that an error had been made in the original scale of prices for the opening night and that seats would be $1.50 and $1.

L. M. Eek will act as chairman of the dedication ceremonies, and addresses will be given by Mayor W. O. Garrett; Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College; the Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor of the First Christian Church; and D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

The complete program for the opening night, as now arranged is as follows:

Pipe organ solo, selected, Ralph Scott, organist.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Fred Wolfers, accompanied by T. H. Annett.

Overture, "The Sky Pilot," Brumbaugh's orchestra, augmented to fourteen pieces.

Short addresses.

Kinograms.

Featurette, "Felix the Cat."

Violin solo, Ralph Yehle, accompanied on pipe organ by Ralph Scott.

The feature picture, Buster Keaton in "Battling Butler."

Harry Lord, comedy-singing-talking entertainer.

Roisman's Alabamans.

Ralph Scott, who will play the Missouri's Hilgreen-Lane pipe organ, comes to Maryville from Trenton. He has had ten years experience at the organ, the theaters at which he has played regularly including the Iris Theater at Milwaukee, Wis.; the Park Theater of Chicago; the Apollo Theater at Kansas City; and the Hubbell Theater at Trenton.

W. M. Oakerson Now With Book Company

W. M. Oakerson of Jefferson City, who, with his family, has been visiting in Maryville, expects to leave tomorrow morning for his home. Mr. Oakerson, a former superintendent of Nodaway County schools, now is state manager for the Hall & McCreary Co. of Chicago, publishers of school textbooks. His headquarters will remain in Jefferson City, where he was city superintendent of schools for several years.

Rev. Dewar Returns From Vacation Trip

The Rev. William N. Dewar has returned from a vacation trip to Chicago and will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow. The subject for his morning sermon will be "The Conquest of Monotony," and in the evening he will preach on "The Victorious Life." Sunday school will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Morning church services start at 10:45 o'clock and in the evening will begin at 8 o'clock. Members of the Christian Endeavor will meet Sunday evening, September 12.

Will Observe Labor Day at Postoffice

One Business Delivery But No Residence or Rural Deliveries—Windows to Be Closed.

Labor Day will be observed at the Maryville postoffice Monday. There will be one business delivery but no residence or rural deliveries. The windows will be closed throughout the day but the lobby will remain open and the mail will be distributed to the boxes.

Spent $22.15 in His Campaign.

The campaign expense account of W. Townsend Godsey, who was defeated in his race for the Republican nomination for recorder of deeds, spent $22.15 in his campaign. Filing fee was $5 and advertising and posters were $17.15.

McKinley's Condition Remains Unchanged

Illinois Senator Has Fairly Comfortable Night, His Physician Reports —Condition Still Critical.

Martinsville, Ind., Sept. 4.—Senator William B. McKinley's condition was unchanged today, according to a statement issued by his physician, Dr. R. H. Egbert.

"The Senator passed a fairly comfortable night and his condition is about the same as yesterday," Dr. Egbert stated. "His temperature was 99.8, pulse 98 and respiration 26."

Senator McKinley is in a critical condition at the Home Lawn Sanitarium here following an attack of pulmonary congestion.

246 STUDENTS ENROLL EARLY

AT LEAST 100 MORE EXPECTED AT M. H. S.

SENIORS NUMBER 59

46 Are in Beginning Class and 13 in Advanced.—Sophomore Class Largest, With 71.

Two hundred and forty-six students have enrolled in the Maryville High School during the two day enrollment period, according to L. L. St. Clair, principal, who has compiled figures on the individual standing of the classes. About one hundred students are yet to sign up.

One hundred and forty-six were enrolled yesterday. Sixty-eight were freshmen; seventy-one sophomores; two juniors; and five seniors.

The following is the complete class enrollment at present:

Seniors, 59; Beginning, 46; Advanced 13.

Juniors, 48; Beginning, 36; Advanced, 12.

Sophomores, 71; Beginning, 58; Advanced, 13.

Freshmen, 68; Beginning, 50; Advanced, 18.

The average enrollment of the Maryville High School is 350 students. By the time this year's enrollment has been completed that record will have been reached.

High school will start Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. All grade students are to report at 9.

Christian Churches to Have Another Meeting

Bad Weather Cuts Attendance At Salem Church Yesterday—Present Officers Are Re-elected.

Because of the bad weather and muddy roads only a few persons attended the Nodaway County Christian Church convention held at the Salem Church, nine miles south of Maryville, yesterday. But two of the outside speakers were present. They were J. T. Bloom of St. Joseph and W. D. Enders of Kansas City.

All of the present officers were re-elected. They are: President, J. T. Alsup; vice-president, E. F. Hagee, Barnard; treasurer, George Shoptaugh, Elmo; secretary, A. L. Nash; superintendent of women's work, Mrs. Ed Hamlin.

It was decided to have a county mass meeting later on this fall. This will probably be held within the next month or six weeks and plans will then be made for the county work. The date and place will be aranged by a committee consisting of the Rev. R. E. Musgrave of Maryville, the Rev. Alva Ragsdale of Burlington Junction, the Rev. T. H. Walton of Pickering and A. L. Nash of Maryville.

The county meeting next year will be held at Salem Church.

Two Maryville Girls to Teach at Cameron

Miss Roberta Cook, a graduate of the Maryville High School and the State Teachers College, left last night for Cameron, Mo., where she will teach physical education in Cameron High School.

Miss Alice McMurry, another Maryville High School and S. T. C. graduate, also will teach in the Cameron High School. She will teach home economics.

Enters Academy of Fine Arts.

Dr. W. B. Heryford returned this morning from Chicago where he accompanied his son, Charles Heryford, Wednesday. The latter has entered the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

GERMANY TO JOIN LEAGUE

ENTRANCE IS VIRTUALLY ASSURED LEADER SAYS.

PRESSURE ON SPAIN

Council May Reduce Number of Non-Permanent Seats—Cabinet Has Decided Spanish Policy.

Geneva, Sept. 4.—German's entrance into the League of Nations has been assured, R. Benes, Czecho-Slovakian delegate of chairman of today's session of the League of Nations Council, informed the International News.

The meeting of the Council today which accompanied the report of the committee on reoranization has cleared all obstacles to Germany's entrance to the League, Dr. Benes said. All that now remains is for the assembly to vote Germany into the League next week.

The Council also adopted the resolutions of the committee on reorganization making a final plea to Spain not to withdraw from the League. Spain and Brazil were both absent from today's session of the Council.

Dr. Unden, the Swedish delegate, announced that he plans to propose to the assembly that if Spain continues to absent herself from the Council that the number of non-permanent seats in the Council be reduced from nine to eight.

Paris, Sept. 4.—The Spanish cabinet reached a decision regarding the policy to be pursued in connection with the League of Nations and the Tangier question after a lengthy meeting terminating early today, according to Madrid advises. The nature of the decision was not divulged.

The cabinet announced that a three-day plebiscite will be held, beginning September 11, the third anniversary of the directorate, to give the people of Spain an opportunity to express their confidence in the government. All men and women over 18 years old will be eligible to vote.

According to the well-informed, the plebiscite will be something of an empty ceremony due to the measure the government has taken to insure a favorable ballot.

Gordon Hearing Set at Topeka for Sept. 15

Ouster Motion of Attorney-General Against Kansas City, Kan., Mayor Will Be Heard Then.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 4.—Motion for the suspension of Mayor Gordon of Kansas City, Kan., in connection with the alleged corruption in the city administration there, will be acted upon here September 15 when the state supreme court will hear a motion of Attorney-General Griffith for the ouster proceedings against Gordon, it was announced here today.

Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 4.—"I have no intention of resigning and when the ouster proceedings come before the state supreme court, I will not give in," Mayor Gordon said this afternoon when informed that the action of the attorney-general would be heard in Topeka, September 15.

Will Set Trial Date Next Week

Canton, Sept. 4.—Louis Mazer and Ben Rudner, two of the three men indicted yesterday for the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, are to be arraigned next Tuesday and a date set for the trial.

Nicaraguan Rebels Now Control Coast

Washington, Sept. 4.—Nicarague rebels control the coast from Cape Gracios to the Pearl Lagoon and bombardment of the L Bluff is expected hourly, the state department was advised today in a report from the American consul McConico at Bluefield. The U. S. cruiser Rochester arrived off Bluefield yesterday, the message stated.

Earthquakes Continue in Azores Islands

Lisbon, Sept. 4.—Slight earthquakes continued to be felt in the Azores, according to dispatches received here today. The population continues panicy and hundreds are fleeing from the towns and camping in the open fields.

Floods Taking Heavy Toll in Illinois Area

Damage Expected to Run Into Million Dollars—Three Persons Have Lost Lives.

Chicago, Sept. 4. — Three persons dead, scores injured, property and crop damage which is expected to run into a million dollars—this was the cost which Central Illinois could count this afternoon as the floods from almost a week of torrential rains continue to work their destruction.

In all parts of the affected areas, power lines were down, wire communication paralyzed and transportation virtually halted.

Basements of homes and factories are inundated and in some places the water is from three to four feet deep.

WON'T IGNORE W. C. T. U. NOTE

KELLOGG MAY INVESTIGATE CONSUL'S REPORTED ACTS.

WANTS HIM RECALLED

Dry Organization Takes Position If Officer Ridiculed Prohibition, He Should Be Dismissed.

St. Paul, Sept. 4.—Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, told International News today that he will not ignore requests made by W. C. T. U. workers of Omaha and Minneapolis for an investigation of the reported champagne toast reported to have been drunk by William Corcoran, American consul at Bolougne, France, in honor of Gertrude Ederle.

During the drinking of the toast, the consul is said to have exclaimed "Hurrah for prohibition!"

"When demands from the W. C. T. U. reach my desk, I will acknowledge them," Secretary Kellogg declared. "Of course, I know nothing whatever concerning the circumstances of the reported incident. If the facts warrant it, the matter will be thoroughly looked into."

The Secretary, who is at his home here on a brief vacation, stated reports of the toast drunken had not reached him previously. Mrs. L. W. Northfield, secretary of the Minneapolis W. C. T. U., served notice she will make formal demand for an investigation of the consul's conduct.

"The W. C. T. U. takes the position he should be recalled by Mr. Kellogg after it is shown through a formal investigation that the consul ridiculed prohibition," said Mrs. Northfield.

Rescue Work Slow at Wrecked Mine

Extra Crews En Route From Pittsburg, Kan., McAllister and Garber, Okla.—Sixteen Are Killed.

Tahona, Okla., Sept. 4.—Rescue work continued slowly this afternoon at mine No. 29 of the Superior Smokeless Coal Co., which was yesterday wrecked by an explosion, taking a toll of sixteen lives. Extra crews were en route from Pittsburgh, Kan., McAlister and Carber, Okla.

Mine officials were reluctant in giving out information today relative to the disaster. Unofficial reports from miners at the mouth of shaft 29, however, indicated that 120 men were in the mine at the time of the explosion. Physicians from Panama, Okla., and Ft. Smith, Ark., estimated that forty-two were treated for minor burns and injuries.

No Trace Found of Escaped Convicts

Five Who Left In Cloud Of Steam Are Still At Liberty.— Posse Unsuccessful.

Jefferson City, Sept. 4.—No trace of the five prisoners who escaped from prison farm No. 1 canning factory in a cloud of steam here last night was found today by a posse of prison guards around here. Sixteen others employed at the factory did not join in the break.

Certify Name of Carrollton Man

Jefferson City.—The name of Sam Clark, editor of the Carrollton Republican, was certified by chairman David J. James of the Republican committee of the second district for Congressional candidate. Clark was a candidate for nomination for U. S. Senator in 1922 on a wet platform but withdrew his name before the primary was held.

MUST ACCEPT RESERVATIONS

"TAKE THEM OR NOTHING," LEADERS ADVISE.

OPPOSITION GROWING

Administration Fears for Court Adherence If Matter Is Again Presented to Senate for Approval.

Washington, Sept. 4.—If the powers at Geneva really want the United States in the World court they will have to swallow the Senate reservations whole without modification, it was stated here today by administration spokesmen amid the seemingly reluctance of the powers to accept the five reservations.

Words to this effect, amounting almost to an ultimatum, have been imparted to the statesmen at Geneva by the state department representatives and by the father of the reservations himself, Senator Claud A. Swanson, Democrat of Virginia.

The considerable softening in the attitude of some of the nations toward the reservations in the last forty-eight hours, is attributed here to Senator Swanson's missionary work among the delegates.

The administration is strongly averse to going back to the Senate with any phase of the court issue, such as a compromise would entail. Not only would it reopen the old world court fight with renewed bitterness in the face of the coming presidential election but there is also considerable doubt in the minds of President Coolidge's advisors whether two-thirds of the Senate could again be mustered in support of the court issue. The bloc of seventeen votes that opposed the administration last January has been considerably increased.

Four pro-court Senators have been defeated for re-election, three others have openly changed their attitude and declared their intention of opposing the court when the issue is again presented in the Senate. At least a half-dozen others, it is said, have declared they have about-faced. This brings the opposition very close to the one-third, or vetoing mark, hence the administration is strongly opposed to any arrangement by which it will have to go to the Senate for authority. This explains the statement of the administration spokesmen today that the powers at Geneva will either swallow the Senate reservations whole or not at all.

Cardinals Drop Game and Lose First Place

St. Louis Batters Are Baffled by Donohue's Masterful Pitching—Cubs Win One.

The Cardinals of St. Louis lost their hard-won grip on first place in the National League baseball pennant race when Cincinnati took the second game of their three-game series. The Cardinals were shut out, 5 to 0.

Cincinnati pushed over four runs in the first inning and another in the second, on a medley of hits and Cardinal errors. There was no further scoring.

The Reds' pitching choice was Donahue and he held the Cardinal hitters helpless. The Cardinals nominated Wee Willie Sherdel, who had baffled the powerful batters of the Pittsburgh Pirates, but he had lost his left-hand cunning today and he retired under fire inthe first inning. Herman Bell, who replaced him, retired in the third inning and was replaced by Hallahan, who blanked the Reds from then on.

The victory put the Reds in first place by a narrow margin.

At Chicago, Pittsburgh received another setback in the first game with the Cubs, which Chicago won, 11 to 2, but the Pirates were staging a comeback in the second game, leading, 2-1, in the fourth inning.

The standing:

Cincinnati	76	54	.584
St. Louis	78	56	.582

Weather

Unsettled with local thunderstorms. Not much change in temperature.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

JAPS FOR JAP LANDS.

A spokesman of the Japanese government declares a new Japanese emigration policy.

Instead of encouraging emigration to Australia, Canada and other foreign countries—including the United States Japan is going to colonize its own possessions, especially Pacific islands like Hokkaido and Formosa. Hokkaido is north of Nippon and Formosa lies to the south, toward the Philippines. This policy is adopted, explains the spokesman, because attempted settlements in other countries arouse too much bad feeling.

It is a wise change, and one which should be reassuring to Americans and conducive to more pleasant relations between America and Japan. The only wonder is that Japan has not come to such a conclusion sooner.

The obstacle seems to have been in the people rather than in the government. For some reason or other, emigration to the outlying, less settled portions of Japanese territory has never been popular. Such efforts as the government has made in the past to settle Formosa and, more recently, Korea, have met with little response. A more vigorous effort, however, may succeed, thereby relieving the mother country of its surplus and relieving English-speaking countries particularly of a type of race-competition which does neither race any good.

According to records in the United States Department of Agriculture the total production of milk in the United States in 1925 was fourteen million pounds greater than it was in 1922. Milk production, since the eighteenth amendment went into effect, has increased twice as fast as the country's population. American workmen have largely taken to drinking a quart of milk at noon instead of the bucket of beer in former days. The consumption of ice cream is also three times as large now as it was ten years ago, being three gallons per year per capita against one gallon in 1915. So the dairyman seems to have gained what the brewer lost.

People who brood over imaginary troubles are likely to hatch a flock of real ones.

A cynic says the scarcity of good cooks is due to the increase in good bridge players.

Getting in on the ground floor is all very well but a lot of fellows get in on the ground floor who don't know enough to climb the stairs after they get in.

One of the advantages of good roads that is generally overlooked is the increased fire protection to the smaller towns and cities. When a fire breaks out in bad weather where there are no hard surfaced roads, it means devastation and destruction. But, if there is a hard road connection with a larger city, it is likely that help can be sent in time to save most of the property threatened. A case of this kind was at De Soto some time ago. Fire broke out at 3 o'clock a. m., and the help received from St. Louis and Festus saved the town of DeSoto. The distance from St. Louis is forty-five miles and but for this help the town would have been destroyed.

MISSOURI COUNTIES SET A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Eight counties of Southeast Missouri want the world to know what they have to offer persons desiring to move and to better themselves at the same time. These counties, in short, are making a bid for more population. And they are going about it in a sensible way. They purpose to advertise themselves, to tell of the resources they possess, of the extent to which these have been developed and may be utilized still further. It will take money to carry out the program, the amount needed being placed at $150,000.

Providing the amount, for such a purpose, will in itself be an evidence of enterprise on the part of this group of counties, enterprise that counties in other parts of the state might very well consider. Often too much is taken for granted about the advantages of a city, region or state. It is assumed these are as familiar elsewhere as in the particular locality where they exist. But such is not the case. Besides, alert localities constantly are beckoning people, capital and industries their way. And any community, large or small, that expects to go forward will have to enter the competition.—Kansas City Times.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I like company because then Papa says he guesses another piece of pie won't hurt the boy any."

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BARBS

Perhaps a stenographer who tried to swim the English channel quit because someone told her it was five o'clock.

A sad looking Hindu has arrived in the United States to tell Americans how to be happy.

Perhaps a man in Chicago who shot two train porters wanted to carry his own bags.

Women not only smoke a lot of cigarettes, but $20,000,000 worth of lettuce is eaten in the United States every year.

No nation is as bad as its rich tourists. France will like us better when the American Legion meets in Paris next year.

Woman's place used to be in the home, but this summer it seems to be in the English Channel.

While 23 convicts escaped at Iona, Mich., they shouldn't have much trouble in getting some more from Detroit.

A girl of 17 has gone into grand opera, perhaps as a result of bad environment.

A diamond, valued at $300,000, is for sale in New York. There are times, however, when the ace of diamonds would look larger.

The marriage of Dagmar Godowski and Frank Mayo has been voided because he took a divorce from another wife for granted.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart.
NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—Notwithstanding the congressional campaign, which is giving politicians in their home states and districts something to think about, Washington will begin to wake up, congressionally speaking, about the middle of September.

There always is a great deal to do at a "short session" of Congress, which convenes this year on Dec. 6, and not much time to do it in.

Actual legislation can't start—in the absence of a special call by the president, of which there's little prospect—until the specified date in December, but committees can be getting things in shape to work rapidly in the scant three months before the law ends the 69th Congress "sine die."

The administration is particularly anxious to get things "snugged down" next winter, because of apprehensions—of course not admitted, but felt, beyond any question—that it will lose control of the Senate at the November elections.

If so, the coming "short session" of the dying Congress will be its last chance to get its policies acted on as it wants them acted on.

Once acted on thus, the administration assumes that matters will "stay put" for the ensuing two years, inasmuch as it doesn't expect to lose control of the House of Representatives, too, however much it may be worrying about the Senate.

The Senate alone can't do any repealing. Even in the somewhat improbable event of a completely Democratic Congress the president can veto anything he dislikes, and it's unbelievable that the Democrats will make gains enough to override a presidential veto.

THE ADVANTAGE OF NOT BEING WORLD'S CHAMPION.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, August 31, 1876.)

We are advised by the Rev. W. P. Bishop that the new M. E. Church in the Ohio settlement, north of Quitman, will be dedicated Sunday, September 17, by Rev. Benjamin St. James Fry, D. D., editor Central Christian Advocate, of St. Louis.

We were shown recently some hedge plants raised from the seed and planted the last of April, this year, on the farm of Alexander & Bro. These plants were three feet long and well rooted. This frim has 1,500,000 hedge plants for sale.

William Hastings of the firm of Hastings & Co., left Tuesday evening for New York City to visit his old home and purchase a stock of holiday goods.

The real estate transfers for the week amount to $9,702.

Ed Wing & Bro., of Polk township have pulled a portion of their corn of this year's growth and they estimate that their yield on the whole will be eighty bushels an acre.

The Democratic Congressional convention to nominate a candidate for Congress from this, the Ninth Congressional district, will meet at St. Joseph on next Tuesday. The following are the delegates from this county to the convention: James Moran, W. W. Ramsay, Ben Torrance, E. George, C. A. Anthony, Knox Jones, B. L. Cook and A. P. Morehouse.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Maryville State Normal School opened Wednesday morning in the Seminary building with nearly 150 students present. President Deerwester thinks that there will be 175 or 200 students in the Normal for this term.

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held at Carrollton, adjourned Monday. M. H. Moore was made presiding elder again of the St. Joseph district, and A. C. Johnson was reappointed pastor of the Maryville church.

The Maryville Business College opened Tuesday morning. The college is located on the second floor of the A. J. Holt building over the Maryville Furniture Co.

The city council at its meeting Friday evening ordered that East Third street be paved, this work to be let to contractors at the same time that the East First and West Fourth proposals are made.

The new building of the Maryville Garment Factory on Fifth and Market streets is now almost completed, and the equipment of the company is being moved into the fine new quarters from the temporary place of business on the east side of the square. It is expected that by next Monday the new factory will be in full operation.

Leonard S. Byers, the well known grocer of this city, and Miss Blanche Lafferty were united in marriage Tuesday evening by Rev. Grant A. Robbins at the parsonage of the First M. E. Church.

Rev. H. A. Denton will begin revival services at the Maryville Christian Church next Sunday evening. A large choir will be led by Mrs. Frank Deerwester.

"Say it with Flowers"

You Can Depend

absolutely upon our delivery service, for we have spent much time in perfecting it. When we say flowers will be delivered at a certain hour, THEY WILL BE.

You are sure of reliable service when you rely upon us for flowers.

Phone 17
1001 South Main Street

Alfred Engelmann "the Florist"
A COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

Men Who Are Particular

know that a really good laundry will do a superior job on their shirts and collars, and do it economically and well. That's why particular men insist upon having their shirts and collars laundered by us.

We do the kind of work that please particular people. Give us a trial and let us prove it.

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
BOTH PHONES 700

COMPETITION IN WORDS

One who goes into the market to buy a motor car today is naturally confused.

He has read the words *best* and *greatest* so often that they have ceased to be convincing. Where *all* is best, he reflects, there can *be* no best.

Thousand-dollar cars have been described to him in ten-thousand dollar language. And vice versa.

He finds himself the target in a war of adjectives; the helpless victim in a gigantic competition of words.

And so he is forced to rely on chance—the advice of friends—or his own limited experience.

Dodge Brothers, Inc., have never participated in this verbal competition.

They are content with the position they have long maintained in the far more vital competition of *honest value*.

They have continued steadily to improve their product, not only in comfort and beauty, but *basically*—beneath the body and hood where fundamental values lie.

Yet they have not unduly stressed each betterment that has marked the steady progress of their motor car toward a higher perfection.

And when economic conditions or greater sales have permitted them to reduce prices without reducing quality, they have announced the fact without excessive emphasis.

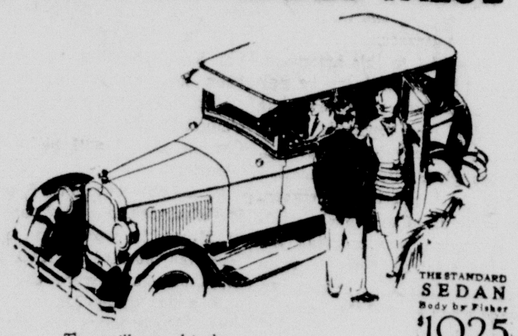
Unexaggerated truth is not spectacular. But in the long run, implicit public confidence has been Dodge Brothers reward, and this they propose to preserve *forever* by continuing to build just a little better than they tell.

Sedan ..... $1002 Roadster $892
Touring ..... $ 894 Coupe $946
Delivered at Your Door.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Second at Buchanan.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

SEE IT - DRIVE IT
KNOW ITS ADDED VALUE



The car illustrated is the De Luxe Sedan, priced $1125 at Lansing

You may know the general value of each new feature of Oldsmobile. You may appreciate the conclusive assurance of the many improvements tested and proved on the General Motors Proving Ground. You may note the rising tide of public favor that swells higher and higher for Oldsmobile. You may listen to the owners' whole-hearted praise.

But when you have seen it for yourself . . . when you have gone over it, point by point, studied every new feature . . . when you have examined its fine appointments . . . when you have taken the wheel and experienced its responsive power, its dashing performance, its nimbleness, its easy parking . . . then, and only then, can you realize what a truly fine car this is!

Come in . . . see it . . . drive it . . . know its added value!

Wadley Bros.
East Side Square

Circle No. 4.

Six members attended the September meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Martin Hartman on South Main street last night. The mission study after the regular business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Eugene Ogden, leader. Seven visitors were in attendance.

Campbell-Wheeler.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, and Leonard Wheeler of Blanchard, Ia., took place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride, northwest of Elmo. The Rev T. M. Taylor, pastor of the North Grove Methodist Church, performed the ceremony which was witnessed by members of the immediate families and a few friends. Mr. Wheeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wheeler, living near Blanchard, Ia.

Blanchard-Bush.

Wilbur G. Bush of Clearmont and Miss Hattie Blanchard of Conway motored up Tuesday afternoon and stopped at the Methodist parsonage and asked Rev. A. T. Bishop to unite them as man and wife. The groom is the son of Harve Bush and is a farmer by occupation. The name of the bride's father was given as Lafe Blanchard. Their many friends extend congratulations.—Clarinda Herald.

To Elect Officers

The Evening Auxiliary, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, will hold its last meeting of the conference year next Tuesday evening in the basement of the church. The annual election of officers will be held. Mrs. E. R. Miller, Mrs. Claude Noland and Mrs. Guy Haller will be the hostesses.

Bridal Couple Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson Puckett, who have been guests of the former's parents, The Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Puckett, since Thursday, left this afternoon for Bethany to visit Mrs. Puckett's parents en route to their home in Albany. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Puckett took place Aug. 26 at the home of the bride in Bethany. Mr. Puckett will be science instructor and athletic coach in the Albany High School this year.

L. A. W. Club.

The L. A. W. Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dowden. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Willis Parent assisting the hostess. Roll call was responded to with current events. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. J. H. Neal, Mrs. Jesse Dowden, Mrs. Willis Parent, Misses Iola, Dorothy and Evelyn Dowden, Miss Pearl Neal, Miss Burkett and the hostess. The next meeting will be an apron and overall party at the home of Mrs. Willis Parent Thursday evening, Sept. 16. Members are requested to bring darning needles and scissors.

Norma Talmadge Not to Retire, She Says

Norma Talmadge and Mabel Normand left the same day for California. Norma's stay in the east was longer than usual. Mabel's this time was a flying trip to close her business affairs before settling down in Hollywood for some time. All her friends are busy congratulating Mabel on her new Hal Roach contract, which will present her to the screen again in five-reel comedies. Her first picture for Roach was in the nature of an experiment, for Miss Normand has long been absent from the movies. But "Raggedy Rose" exceeded everybody's fondest hopes, and the long-term contract resulted.

Norma squelched the reports that she was to retire from pictures. Her contract has three and a half years to run. After that, she may rest and travel; she wants to. But at the same time she admits that she'll never be happy not working, and will always return to make specials when she finds stories that appeal to her. Miss Talmadge may be seen in the leading role of the first Morris Gest production for United Artists, "The Darling of the Gods." David Belasco, whose play it is, wants Norma to do it.

Soldiers Guard a Camp of Convicts

Fire Destroys Prison Cell House And 962 Inmates Sleep In Yard Without Bedding.

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 4.—While 962 convicts slept in the prison yard without bedding, two companies of national guard stood guard around the state penitentiary during the night after a fire destroyed the cell house. The fire, third mysterious blaze at the prison in three weeks, is thought to have been started by prisoners.

Chicago Youth Pets in Own Parlors Now

Curfew Law's Revival Prohibits Them From Being Out After 10 O'Clock —Police Active.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Chicago youth is doing its petting in the family parlor with the revival of the old curfew law to send young girls to their homes after ten o'clock at night and prohibit parking of automobiles along lonely roads.

County police, seeking out the dark spooning nooks on the highways, have arrested more than a score of young couples who were brought to headquarters. After a warning they were returned to their homes.

All unescorted girls and children found on the streets after ten o'clock will be questioned by officers and sent to their homes under the curfew law. On the second offense they will be brought into juvenile court and their parents will face a $100 fine.

Pro-Cabbage Society Suggested in England

London.—English science may shortly be confronted with a vigorous campaign for the establishment of a "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cabbages," or some similar organization to take its place in the vegetable world beside the Anti-Vivisection Society.

One London newspaper editorially points out that the efforts of science to discover the sensitiveness of plant life "seems to me to have dealt a severe blow to the more sentimental of poisons into plants, the columnist sort of vegetarians." demanded. "Is it any less cruel to

Referring to Sir Jagadis Bose's recent experiments with the injections dissect a living guinea-pig than a living cabbage?"

See those teeth? Two of 'em, with a third on the way. And Marjorie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carter of Indianapolis, was exactly two weeks old when she posed for this picture. Beat it, mothers!

SEE THIS LIST

No doubt there are at least a few names on our list of customers that you will recognize. Why not consult them as to the advisability of buying your Used Car here? The list is at your disposal any time.

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.
Second at Buchanan

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

We extend Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Management of the New and fine Missouri Theater.

If the thing you seek is genuine style
COME TO TOLLES

If you are quality wise—want a fabric that IS a fabric—this is the place.

If you like the finest designing in this wide world for your two wide shoulders—the address is 304 North Main.

And if you wouldn't be offended by the most noticeable value in Maryville

COME RIGHT IN!

TOLLES

Eight Stores One Price

The MISSOURI Theatre
Presents for the
PREMIER OPENING
Monday Night, 7:45 o'clock
ADMISSION FOR PREMIERE OPENING ONLY
$1.00 and $1.50 Reserved seats at Kuchs Bros. $1.00 and $1.50

BUSTER KEATON
—in his Greatest Comedy from the Stage-Play that made New York and London Roar

Presented by JOSEPH M. SCHENCK

BATTLING BUTLER
with SALLY O'NEIL

FUNNY? You can't stop laughing at the adventures of Buster Keaton as the youth who makes believe he's a champion boxer, wins a bride, then has to go through with a real fight!

KEATON'S GREATEST COMEDY! FUNNIER THAN "THE NAVIGATOR"

Newman Theater, Kansas City, has booked "Battling Butler" for National Metro Week, Sept. 14-21.

Chicago Tribune—"Keaton's Best."

New York Times—" 'Battling Butler' held over—now playing third week."

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

KINOGRAMS— From New York by Air Mail.

FEATURETTE— Felix the Cat.

Added Stage Presentations:

HARRY LORD
Comedian and Yodler
From Orpheum Circuit.

ALSO

ROISMANS ALBAMIAN'S
MUSICAL REVIEW
Direct from Egyptian Theater, Los Angeles.

Ralph Scott at the Console.

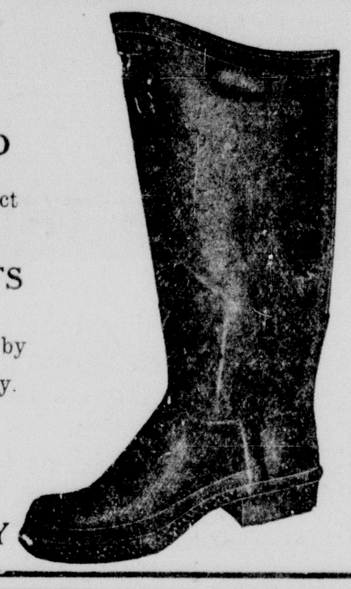
—NOTE—
BARGAIN MATINEES
25c
Every Wednesday and Saturday, 3 p. m.

Missouri Theater Concert Orchestra.

Regular Established Admission, Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 7:
Children 10c. Grown Ups 25c and 35c

FINE RAINS
Make
LOTS OF MUD
Come in now and select
your pair of
BUDDY BOOTS

Preserve your health by
keeping your feet dry.



MONTGOMERY
SHOE COMPANY

Allen's Parlor Furnace

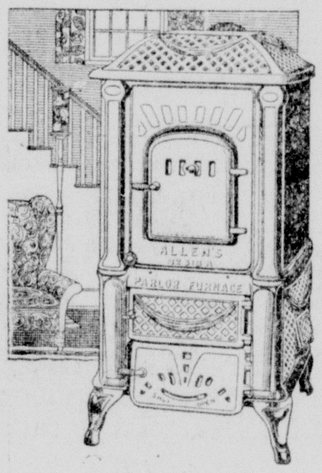
will insure a warm house during the coldest day of winter. Rooms upstairs and down are heated, with a surprisingly small amount of fuel.

AN ABOVE-THE-FLOOR FURNACE.

Allen's Parlor Furnace is a complete heating system all ready to put up in a few minutes.

NOW IS THE TIME

to insure comfortable living this winter. See this heating unit at our store.



Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 20c—30c

TONIGHT ONLY—

HOUSE PETERS
in "The Storm Breaker"

An Epic of the Seas. See House Peters, the screen's greatest depictor of virile, deep-sea roles. This picture provides him with a robust drama that will thrill and excite you in its amazing conquest of the wild sea storms and powerful human emotions. Also a two reel western, BEN CORBETT and "PEE WEE" HOLMES in "THE RESCUE."

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Sept. 6 and 7 — Louise Dresser, Jack Pickford and Constance Bennett in "THE GOOSE WOMAN." Also Monday a comedy, ARTHUR LAKE in "A FREE RIDE."

Talking Movies Once Presented in Maryville

With the announcement that engineers have made it possible to record speech on the edge of motionpicture film and reproduce the talking as the picture is shown, old residents of Maryville are remembering a "talking-movie" experiment tried in a local theater many years ago.

It was in the old Star Theater, located in the Cox building in Arlington Block on the north side of the square. The name of the picture really doesn't figure now because the experiment failed to bring the expected success to its promotors and the audience didn't get to hear the voices of the motion stars in the manner desired.

A phonographic arrangement was mounted on a platform near the projection screen and as movie scenes were reeled off there came squeakings and scratchings through which the more or less steady voices of the actors came. The speed of the phonographic device and that of the motion picture projector had not been properly synchronized and while a lovers' quarrel, as was ground out on the phonograph, was in progress, the picture on the screen might show the pair in each other's embrace.

As a successful experiment, the "talking-movie as shown in Maryville that time was, in theatricals terms, a "flop," but as an entertainment it was a decided "wow," again speaking in the same terms.

The Rev. Henry A. Sawyers returned to St. Joseph today after a several days' visit with relatives.

May Preserve Old Motion Pictures

Movies With Historical Value May Be Taken Over By Government And Stored.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Sept. 3.—A plan for preservation of motion picture records of incalcuable historic value was laid before President Collidge recently by Will H. Hayes, directing head of the motion picture producers of the United States.

The producing companies, Mr. Hays said, are in agreement on the scheme, which would place the negatives of such events as the signing of the Versailles treaty, the first airplane flight, and presidential inaugurations in the national archives building to be erected in Washington.

The producers, Mr. Hays asserted, are ready to co-operate with the government in arranging for the preservation of these records, and are seeking to enlist the interest of the United States public buildings commission in the proposal which, he asserted, would involve little or no expense.

It was indicated President Coolidge was favorably disposed toward its completion.

In discussing the plan after his visit with the chief executive, Mr. Hays said it was proposed to arrange storage space for fifty thousand reels of film, nearly two thousand of which are being kept by the companies. Many of these pictures, which represent the camera's record of changing scenes and customs of national life as well as of historical events, will possess, in time, Mr. Hays points out, a value approaching that of a negative showing Lincoln delivering his Gettysburg address, had the motion picture existed in 1863.

Rudy? Wrong

Doubles of Rudy Valentino are in order now, and Des Moines nominates Alvin Teter, 21-year-old shoe clerk. Teter was an "extra" in the filming of "The Ten Commandments," and frequently was mistaken for the sheik.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Holt and three children of Tulsa, Okla., arrived in Maryville last night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Holt, and other relatives.

Verdie E. Daniels of Barnard was appointed administratrix of the estate of William M. Van Fossan who died at Barnard on May 1.

Miss Ora Mae Condon returned to Chillicothe yesterday to resume her work as home economics instructor in the high school.

F. S. King returned yesterday morning from a three days' business trip to Ottumwa, Ia.

Mrs. H. E. Robinson, who has been spending the summer in Maryville with her sister, Mrs. Eunice Graves, returned to her home in Kansas City today.

Mrs. Alma David of Pickering was a Maryville visitor today.

Louis Houston of Burlington Junction was in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Good of Ravenwood visited in Maryville today.

Mrs. Irene Strickler of Kansas City came Thursday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westfall. She has just returned from a vacation trip to Ozark resorts.

Miss Lucille Airy, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Airy, will return to Omaha tomorrow night to resume her school work.

California Visitors Leave.

Mrs. Harry Potts and children, Martha and Letha Maye, of Sawtelle, Cal., who have been visiting relatives and friends here for the last two months, left for their home Thursday evening. Mrs. Potts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, living west of Maryville, and a sister of Mrs. T. B. Darden of Ravenwood and Ova Baker of Arkoe. Mrs. Potts also visited friends in Kansas City and St. Joseph.

New York Visitors Leave.

Misses Beatrice and Marguerite Hastings of Brooklyn, N. Y., left for their home today after a day's visit in Maryville with their cousins, Fred Kurtz, Mrs. Gay Leeper and Miss Grace Langan. The visitors were en route home from a trip to California.

Return From Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alsup and sons James and William have returned from Bristow, Okla., where they visited at the home of their son, Robert E. Alsup. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alsup's daughter, Mrs. J. W. Willis at Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Alsup will fill his regular appointment at the Ravenwood church tomorrow.

Guests at King Home.

Elmer Northrop of Pass Christian, Miss., will come tonight to join Mrs. Northrup, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. S. King, and Mr. King, for several days.

Are Learning How to Make Out Tax Blanks

Americans Show Improvement In Preparing Income Tax Reports Treasury Department Statistics Show.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Americans are becoming more skillful in making out income tax returns, statistics made public by the treasury show.

Only $27,000,000 has been refunded income tax payers by the government since July 1, a decrease of $2,000,000 as compared with refunds for the same period last year..

Treasury officials said this indicated citizens are becoming more adept to filling out the intricate blanks and correctly stating the amount due Uncle Sam.

AMUSEMENTS

Monday & Tuesday

"Battling Butler" featuring Buster Keaton, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production; vaudeville, Missouri Augmented orchestra and pipe organ, at the Missouri Theatre.

"The Goose Woman," played by Louise Dresser, Jack Pickford, Constance Bennett and others. A Universal picture from the story by Rex Beach, at the Electric Theatre.

Wednesday & Thursday.

"Where Was I" featuring Reginald Denny in a Universal picture at the Electric Theatre.

"The Waning Sex" with Norma Shearer in the leading role; Educational comedy, "A Dippy Tar," Ko-Ko son cartoon, music by pipe organ and orchestra at the Missouri Theatre.

Friday

"Morganson's Finish" from the story by Jack London and featuring Anita Stewart and Johnnie Walker, featurettes: Kinograms, Educational comedy, pipe organ and orchestra, at the Missouri Theatre.

"A Broadway Lady" starring Evelyn Brent in a Film Booking Offices picture at the Electric Theatre.

Saturday

"The Teaser" a film from the William A. Brady stage play, featuring Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley. A Universal picture, at the Electric Theatre.

"The Saddle Cyclone" a western story, Featurettes: Felix the Cat and Educational comedy, at the Missouri Theatre.

Sunday
1 to 5 p. m.

"The Last Frontier" a western picture featuring Jack Hoxie as Buffalo Bill. One of the year's big pictures.

A blonde daughter of aristocracy tries clerking at a cigar counter, in "The Teaser," at the Electric Theatre, and meets a rather uncouth salesman, falls in love, and faces family opposition that results in her resolve to flirt with all the m[illegible] her set in order to tease her elders. The selesman takes lessons in etiquette from a deposed duke and about the time the girl becomes mixed up in a divorce scandal he gets jealous.

Buster Keaton plays the part of a meek fellow, in "Battling Butler," at the Missouri Theatre, and falls in love with the daughter of a woodsman, who wanted a strong man for a son-in-law. In order to get the girl the fellow poses as a prize fighter and about the time everything is going in his favor the real fighter appears.

Funeral Will Be Held on Thursday

Funeral services for Miss Jessie Johnston, who committed suicide by hanging herself Thursday morning at State Hospital No. 2 in St. Joseph, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the M. E. Church in Elmo. The Rev. E. O. Wells will officiate, and burial will be in the Blanchard cemetery.

Vilma Banky Back to Blonde Tresses

Vilma Banky, conscious that "gentlemen prefer blondes," will revert to the long blonde tresses which she made well known in "The Dark Angel," when she begins work on the "Winning of Barbara Worth" with Ronald Colman, under Henry King's direction.

In the "son of the Sheik," which Miss Banky made with Rudolph Valentino, director George Fitzmaurice and his camera man switched the lights about so as to shade the blonde head and make the lady a brunette.

Harold Bell Wright, Ronald Colman and Henry King are gentlemen, and as such prefer blondes, so the unshorn locks of Vilma will be Barbara Worth's crowning glory and proof that Anita Loos is an influence on the American scene.

Read the Want Ads.

AUNT HET

"A tom-boy kind of girl may shock some folks, but you don't never hear of one bein' fooled by one of these slick-headed drug store loafers."

'Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate.'

Floods Delay Train Service

(Continued from Page 1).

way bridge. The river was reported falling this afternoon.

The first train through Burlington Junction on the Burlington since Thursday night was this afternoon when a train from Clarinda south passed through the Junction. The Burlington track is now clear, it is said, as the water is going down.

The river at Burlington Junction is falling.

Billy Tilson had the following to say about the damages caused by the heavy rains, wind and hail:

Elmer Doughtery, Phillip Strauch, Charles Maffit, and Jay Mutz, all southwest of Maryville, were struck by the wind and their corn is tangled up, doing a great amount of damage.

Allison Espey and Nick Myers report considerable damage in their neighborhood to the corn. Some fields were nearly flattened to the ground.

Roy Wilson, north of Barnard, was a Maryville visitor yesterday. Roy reports a heavy rain with some wind but not much damage was done. He says from the Davis Schoolhouse on to Maryville the damage was pretty heavy.

George Ulmer, jr., of Hopkins was in Maryville yesterday evening for a short time. He reports 5 inches of rain up that way but not so much damage by the wind as in other parts.

John Duncan of Atchison, Kan., was a Maryville visitor yesterday. Mr. Duncan is visiting at Hopkins for a few days with relatives and friends having lived in that community for years before locating in Kansas.

Hugh O'Donnell northeast of Barnard, reports very heavy rains down that way and says not so much damage by the wind as in other parts.

Otis Lyle and Charles Barrow report the wind and rain doing quite an amount of damage to the corn in their neighborhood.

Luther Pistole, southeast of Pickering, was a Maryville visitor yesterday and says some damage was done to the corn up his way.

Earl and Elmer Charles of the Klondyke neighborhood were transacting business in Maryville yesterday. They say the wind done considerable damage to the corn.

Ed Myers, southwest of Maryville, reports a terrific wind storm at his farm, laying 50 acres of fine corn flat on the ground and doing considerable damage to his hoghouses and chicken house, tearing down two windmills and nearly demolishing them so much that he ordered two new ones yesterday.

Lloyd Kime, southwest of Maryville, had thirty-five acres of corn layed to the ground by the wind of Thursday night.

Harry Barrett, southwest of Maryville, had his fine 120 acre field of corn badly demolished by the heavy wind and it is to late in the season to expect it to straighten up.

Frank Roney, southwest of Maryville was also badly damaged by the wind of Thursday night in some place his corn is flat on the ground.

Suits on Contract and Note Are Filed

With today the last day for filing of suits requiring thirty-day service upon defendants, three petitions were filed yesterday and today for hearing at the October term of Circuit Court.

The Parnell Bank is suing Ellis J. and Mary Lyle and C. A. Lyle for $2,026.64 with interest at 6 per cent. The suit involves 151½ acres of land in Dawson County, Nebraska, ands asks foreclosure of notes for $8,500 given the bank by the Lyles.

The J. H. Watkins Co., asks $1,590.15 and interest on a contract the company declares it had with Austin B. Strader, on which Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Strader and W. D. McDonald were guarantors. According to the petition, the contract was made December 1, 1920, and was effective until March 1, 1922. It alleges that Strader bought $2,288.19 worth of merchandise, on which he paid only $698.04.

The Aetna Insurance Co., asks $95 and an attorney fee of $14.25 from Guy C. Clary on a promissory note said to have been made on June 15, 1922, by Guy C. and G. W. Clary. The note originally was for $380, payable in four annual installments of $95 each, the last of which, it is declared, remains unpaid.

Waterways in Mid-West Great Aid to Shippers

Washington, Sept. 4.—Farmers of Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa reaped large savings in August by making use of inland waterways facilities for shipments of grain, the war department reported today. The heaviest movement of grains in the history of the inland waterways projects was recorded this year, according to the department.

Mrs. Donna Graham, who has been seriously ill for a week, is improving

CEDARWOOD IS THE COLOR FOR YOUR FALL HAT

It's a rich tan; in the many shades you find in cedar cigar boxes. The flip brim is the favorite for early fall; curl brims may look better on you; they're good, too.

A Special Value at $7.50.
Others for $5.00.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

DUNLOP

UNBEATABLE!

Supreme
on the highways of the
world since 1888.

Today every 2¼ seconds someone
buys a Dunlop Tire.

A great product of a great institution.

We sell Dunlops.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

We Congratulate Maryville on the New Missouri Theatre

The new building is certainly a forward step for the community.

We are proud to have been the general overseer in the construction of this new building.

In the capacity of contractor and builder we are always glad to furnish tentative plans and estimates.

Henry L. Foster & Sons

General Contractors and Builders.

Maryville, Missouri.

SELLING MISSOURI TO THE WORLD WITH PICTURES AND LITERATURE

—Photo by Smith & Morton, Kansas City, Mo.

THE MISSOURI ASSOCIATION BOOTH AT STATE FAIR

The Missouri Picture Gallery covering a space 11x60 feet composed of agricultural, industrial and scenic views from every section of the state, with a panoramic view across the state from St. Louis to Kansas City forming the center of the group. This giant poster was furnished by the Outdoor Advertising Association which organization has placed unlimited space at the disposal of The Missouri Association for the purpose of advertising Missouri to the passing tourist. More than a ton and a half of micellaneous Missouri literature was distributed from this booth at the state fair. 10,000 combination road and products maps and 10,000 Missouri flag souvenirs were given out to eager hands, thus demonstrating that the new Missouri Association slogan "People Want to Know About Missouri, Let's Tell Them" is a most apropriate one. Many of the pictures used in the exhibit will be retained in a loan collection of Missouri pictures to be used as special displays in schools and colleges throughout the state wherever there is a demand for them. A unique feature of the state fair exhibit was a huge poster composed of the title heads of several hundred newspapers of the state, with the caption 'Your Local Newspaper is a First Aid in Community Building."—The Missouri Association Service, Jefferson City, Mo.

Parnell High School Has 75 Enrollment

The Parnell High School opened Monday with an enrollment of seventy-five. Of these twenty-two are seniors and constitute the largest senior class in the history of the school. Fifteen enrolled in the junior class, seventeen in the sophomore class, and twenty in the freshman class.

The Parnell consolidated district maintains, besides the high school and grades in town, six rural schools. Of these rural schools three are approved and two more of the schools are being put on the approved list this fall.

District Proud of Bunker Hill School

Bunker Hill school opened Monday with an enrollment of twenty. Both pupils and patrons are proud of the schoolhouse since it has been remodeled and painted. The windows were changed so as to remove all cross-lighting and a new floor was put in.

Bunker Hill hopes to be placed on the first class list this year.

Make More Airplanes Than Bikes or Cycles

Industry Increasing At Rapid Rate In U. S.—Bicycle Manufacture Steadily Decreasing.

The following figures are taken from the September issue of "The Nation's Business;"

A Department of Commerce report for the years 1923-25 states that the number of airplanes manufactured increased from 505 to 621, while the number of seaplanes decreased from 82 to 78. These products, together with extra parts were valued at $12,277,000.

During the two-year-period, six new factories began operations bringing the total up to thirty-nine, which are located as follows: New York, 14; Ohio, 5; California, 3; two each in Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, with the remaining seven in as many different states.

The annual production of aircraft now exceeds that of bicycles or motorcycles. During the same period the number of bicycles manufactured dwindled from 480,000 to 287,400 a 40.1 per cent decrease, with the number of factories remaining stationary at twenty-five. Workmen in these factories declined in number from 3,120 to 1,850 and the value of the products shrank from $16,708,207 to $11,281,314, a fall of 32.5 per cent.

In 1923, 41,894 motorcycles were produced, and only 39,340 last year. Their value fell from $10,024,500 to $8,873,917, with the workmen decreasing from 3,454 to 2,302 and the number of plants dropping from 14 to 10.

For the infant aircraft industry to so quickly surpass two old established lines of manufacturing of transportation facilities shows how important the part which the airplane is destined to play in the life of the people of this nation during the next ten years.

Vera MacLeod Here.

Miss Vera MacLeod of Tyrone, Okla., came at noon today for a short visit with her grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Perrin, and Mrs. Lottie Oman at Perrin Hall. She is en route to Otho, Ia., where she will teach in the high school. Miss MacLeod was a member of this year's graduating class of the State Teachers College.

12 Pupils at Hazel Dell

Hazel Dell school opened last Monday, with twelve pupils enrolled. Harold Sipes of Graham instructor.

Changes Are Made in Graham Faculty

The Graham school opened Monday with an enrollment of 162 at the central building. Twenty of the students were registered from outside the district.

A few changes have been made in personnel of the faculty this year, with Miss Bernice Snelling of Amity, Mo., as principal; Miss Etta Meryl Lemley, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades; Miss Frances Leeper in the Hickory Grove school; Miss Blanche Hazlett in the Hayzlett school; and Albert Sipes at Lyle.

Gaynor Has Eleven High School Pupils

The Gaynor school began Monday with an enrollment of eleven in high school and twenty-four in the grade room, with Mrs. Gertrude Van Velsan as superintendent, Earl Jones as principal and Dola Holmes as grade instructor.

The basket ball courts are being put into order this week and basket ball practice will soon begin.

The "A" class experienced a "real feeling" the first day of school by taking examinations.

Lois, Velda, and Mabel Shelman missed the first day of school, because they had not returned from their vacation.

The "A" physiology class have been making a health poster this week while they are waiting on their books.

Helen Killion, Lora Madge Sharr, Lois Shelman and Alfred Freeman make up the primary class this year.

Mrs. Van Velsan and Mr. Jones were unable to drive to their homes Monday evening.

New cement steps have been put in it at the basement door of the high school building.

Pickering School Has 98 Total Enrollment

School began Monday at Pickering with an enrollment of thirty-eight in the high school. There are three seniors, seven juniors, thirteen sophomores and fourteen freshmen.

Instead of the old method of having recess, the Pickering school has substituted five-minute periods between each class. The study hall plan also has been changed, there being only one class in a room at the time of recitation.

It was necessary to order new textbooks at the beginning of school. They are expected by the first of next week. None of the classes had laboratory periods this week, as the necessary equipment has not yet arrived.

The freshmen and sophomores are taking general science, which is a new course in the school. The subject is very interesting and is taught by Supt. Garland Miller. In connection with this subject a daily weather report is being kept.

The faculty in charge of the Pickering schools is: Garland Miller, superintendent; John Jahne, principal; Miss Alice Thompson, high school; A. G. Dempster, grammar grades; Mrs. Ida Schrader, intermediate; Miss Hulda Lunte, primary.

The enrollment in the various rooms is: High school, 38; grammar grades, 19; intermediate, 21, and primary 20.

Miss Alice Thompson of Guilford, who received her B. S. degree at the State Teachers College here this summer, began teaching in the high school at Pickering Monday. She has classes in English and history.

Big Brother Spirit Replaces "Razzing" of H. S. Freshmen

Prices on dry goods, foods or what not are not what they used to be. No, neither is the life of the freshman when he first enters the Maryville High School what it used to be. Not so many years ago when a freshman first entered high school it was like jumping off a cliff into a den of rattle-snakes. Those days were hard for the freshman. Today their entrance into the ranks of higher schooling is quiet as a Sabbath day. These days are comparatively easy for the freshman. His first two days' agonies are fifty per cent instead of one hundred per cent.

The "big brother" idea prevails at the Maryville High School. There is plenty of light jest and markings by upper a-classmen as being "greenhorns," but the freshmen are out of the bondage of untold sufferings of the 1917 days. Those were days when the newcomers didn't know whether they were coming or going. They were misdirected in all they sought to know in getting adjusted and they performed most conspicious stunts for the entertainmnt of full-fleged high school students. Time for them was "rough and hard." But conditions have changed now. The student who engages in the so-called "rough stuff" is a poor sportsman and is likely to face serious reprimand of the school officials. These are "grand and glorious" days when freedom rings loud for a long lost foe.

The upperclassman is glad to help the freshman when he enrolls and usuilly gives proper directions to them on the first day. They have come to better recognition of the freshman.

So rest in ease, you freshmen!

Teachers Leave For Kansas City Places

Miss Ora Eckles will return to Kansas City tomorrow to resume her duties as high school instructor. For the last two years Miss Eckles has been a member of the faculty at Central High School but has been transferred to the new Paseo High School this year. Miss Helen Baker left today for the same city to continue her school work after a year's leave of absence. She has been assigned to the Benjamin Harrison school. Miss Mary E. Lewis, who was elected to a position in the Kansas City schools several months ago, expects to leave tomorrow to assume her new work. She has been assigned to the Hamilton school. Mrs. Caroline Leet and Miss Mabel Curnutt are also instructors in the Kansas City schools.

Oil Meeting Now Set For First of Week

The meeting of the stockholders of the Quitman Oil Co., which was to have been held at the rig Tuesday night, will probably be held the first of next week. No definite date has been set on account of the high water in some places.

Through An Error

The prices for the **Premier Opening Missouri Theatre** were published as $1.50 and $2.50.

These prices should read

$1.00 and $1.50

THE MANAGEMENT.

SCHOOL IDEAL IS CITIZENSHIP

EDUCATION MORE THAN "THREE R'S," SAYS SOMERVILLE.

MORE EARNING POWER

Extra Years Of Study Pay, But Keep Pupil Acquainted With Work, School Man Urges.

The following discussion of "The Business of the School" was written by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, at the request of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune.

"The Business of the School."

With the enthusiasm of school promotion passed we now find ourselves removed from that occasion by a three-months period. Parent and child are now facing a new school year and there arises the alternative, back to school or get a "job." If the child is young, there is no choice; if older, and beyond compulsory attendance laws, then the question of returning to school is before them. Such considerations as additional income for the home; inclination and capabilities of the child; the general value placed on education; the accessibility of school privileges, on the one hand, and the cost of going away to school, on the other, and such items will be determining factors.

The time was when the education of youth centered around the "three R's." Not only did teaching revolve around this trio, but it confined itself solely to it. Today we are convinced that there are some additional things vitally necessary to education—the development of character and physique, a stimulation for truth, the promotion of clear thinking and clean living. While reading, writing and arithmetic are as basic as ever, yet it is a more rounded training that develops reasoning and fosters individuality. To use the modern expression, our ideal is better citizenship.

Every community boasts one or more industries—factories for building citizenship. This business is somewhat seasonal, running at capacity usually from eight to nine months in the year. These institutions are now presenting their opportunities for a higher grade of learning.

Figures are not wanting to demonstrate the advantages realized from increased school training. To quote Dr. Everett Lord, of Boston University, "Labor begins its activities at the age of fourteen and arrives at its maximum earning power at thirty. This average is $1200. From this point on it dwindles and falls below the point of self support at fifty years. A high school graduate begins activities at the age of 18 and catches up with the laborer in seven years. At the age of 40 he has an earning power of $2200. The college graduate begins activities at the age of 22. In six years, or at 28 years of age, he equals the earning power of the high school graduate at 40. The average earning power of the college graduate at 60 is $6,000."

Parents owe it to their children to set a proper valuation on the advantages that adequate education bestows, and should exercise great care in the establishment of the type of schools that will best promote the needs of the child. Do not encourage him to get away from the discipline resulting from work, but see that this is a part of his experience. You should realize that idleness and misdirected energy are a menace to development. Education acquired at the expense of the will-to-work is superficial—a handicap. Schooling well-spiced with a liberal supply of toil will prove the most effective in future citizenship.

Teachers should also realize their part in the mental and moral development of our youth. A substantial, sightly and well equipped school, manned by a teacher or teachers of personality and power, with adequate facilities for study and play, is a source of pride, a worthy asset to a rural district or town. Such a school atmosphere becomes an impelling force and easily influences the child, thereby developing greater desire for training.

Let our boys and girls acquire their education in this environment and the business of life will take care of itself. They will be better citizens, more able workers and hold to more wholesome ideals.

Margaret Swinford was a visitor at the Pickering High School Thursday afternoon. Margaret is a former Pickering student but will attend the Maryville High School this year.

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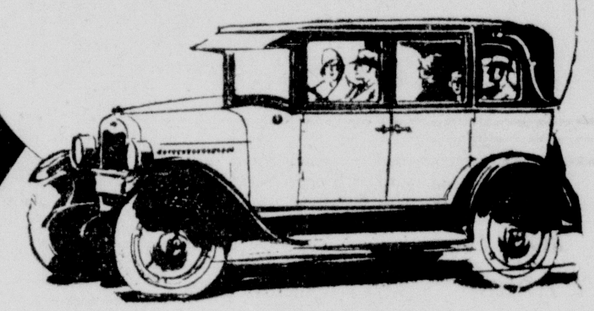

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

The VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells

IFA FICTION NLA

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

In Harbor Gardens, Long Island, in an elaborate bungalow, lived PERRY HEATH, an artist, and his wife, MYRA.

Myra, a cold, blond beauty and wealthy in her own right, was not in love with her husband, but she tolerated him. Heath for his part found amusement in his flirtations with other women, and, despite an unruly shock of brown hair and owlish tortoise shell glasses which gave him a Bohemian look, they found him not unattractive.

At the time the story opens, the Heaths were entertaining two house guests:

LAWRENCE INMAN, a distant relative of Myra's, and, aside from Perry, her only heir, and

BUNNY MOORE, young, vivacious, golden-haired, an old friend of Myra's. Myra Heath was a peculiar woman. She had never used rogue or any other cosmetics in her life. She never dressed in colors—nothing but whites or grays or other neutral tones. She had a passion

Bunny laughed at it, and gayly stuck it in the corner of the frame of one of Heath's best sketches that hung on the studio wall.

for collecting rare old bottles and her latest was an old whisky bottle, which she was quite proud of but which aroused her husband to scorn.

There is a growing intimacy between Inman and Myra Heath and Bunny and Perry, and at a bridge game Myra is so provoked at Bunny's apparent infatuation for her husband that she reproves her sharply.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER II.

"Good gracious! I don't want him!" and Bunny hopped off the chair arm and pirouetted about the room.

"I know you don't," and Myra's voice grew sharper, "but you play with him, and he, poor fool, falls for it."

"Hoot, toot, Myra!" Heath cried in astonishment at this outburst, "let her play with me if she likes. I like it myself."

Perry said this merely to rouse his wife's temper, for, as a matter of fact, Bunny rather bored him, unless he was just in the mood for her wiles.

"I know you do," Myra looked at him coldly, "you like any girl who flatters you and makes you think you're a devil. You grab at any flapper with dabs of war-paint on her face, who puffs smoke into your eyes."

"Try a dab on your own face," said Bunny, impudently, pushing her vanity case toward Myra.

"Clear out, Bunny," said her hostess. "I'm fed up with you! And, unless you transfer your very marked attentions to some other man than my husband—"

"Well, well, was she jealous?" and Bunny threw her arms round Myra's neck and kissed her.

The girl was not a bit embarrassed by the older woman's outburst; in fact, she had been expecting it, and rather welcomed it. It added excitement to the situation, and Bunny gloried in a fuss.

"Let me alone," and Myra flung the girl from her. "I'm in earnest—"

"You seem to be," and Bunny stood a pace off, and scanned her critically. Perry Heath laughed.

"She isn't, really," he said. "One can't be jealous of a man one scorns—"

"Yes, I can," Myra declared. "I do scorn you—You're little and petty and mean. You're a trashy artist and a mere apology for a man. But you are my husband, and my dignity resents your foolish actions with other women. I refuse to put up with it, and—"

"Wait a minute," said Heath, in a drawling tone, "before you proceed, what about your own actions with our friend and fellow artist here? What about your foolish actions in that direction.

"Larry? Oh, he's my cousin—"

"Distant cousin by the family records, but a very near cousin in actuality," Heath said, but with more the effect of amused chaffing than real accusation.

Myra flared up.

"He is my cousin and my heir. The family fortune follows the family record, and at my death—"

"Good Lord, Myra, you're not thinking of dying, are you? For Heaven's sake don't spring these shocks so suddenly!"

"I don't know when I shall die, but I have certainly made my will in Larry's favor. To my mind that is just and right. It is far more appropriate that my father's money should revert to my father's relatives than to a man my father never saw, and would never have accepted as a son-in-law, had he been consulted."

"The woman with a serpent's tongue!" exclaimed Heath, really surprised at this outburst, so unlike his calm wife. "Is this a parlor entertainment you're giving us? Whose stunt is next? I've had enough of this number."

"Don't try to be funny. You're not clever enough for that. The idea of the Country Club wanting a man of your caliber for president! They little know your limitations!"

"Well, Myra, you're getting on fine! Proceed, go right along."

"Yes, do," urged Bunny. "When you get all wrought up like that, you almost get a shade of color in your face!"

"Yes, a touch of angry brick red," Perry remarked, looking thoughtfully at Myra, as if at a picture.

As a matter of fact, she was, if anything, paler than usual, and her cold gray eyes glittered in her intense rage.

The whole scene was unprecedented. Never had Myra Heath shown this phase before.

Larry Inman was dumb with surprise. Bunny was joyously excited; and Heath himself was frankly puzzled.

"Sam Anderson is a thousand times better equipped for such a position than you are!" Myra went on.

Anderson was another candidate.

"Anderson is a freak," put in Larry, but Myra snatched back the conversational ball.

"He isn't," she declared. "And, anyway, he'd make a better president than Perry, whatever he may be! Imagine Perry presiding at a meeting of the board of governors!"

"Oh, I could swing it," Heath said, carelessly. "But don't think I can't see through this tirade of Myra's. It's all her exclusiveness, you know. She thinks that as we are Harbor Gardens people, it's degrading to have too much to do with a club in Harbor Park, even to be president of it."

"Yes, I do," Myra admitted. "Let the Harbor Park people take one of their own men for president. We of the Gardens have no call to mix in with them to that extent. If Perry chooses to go over there to play golf, because the links are better than the Garden links, let him do so. Let him be a member of the club so he can do so. But as to being president—no."

"All right, old thing," said Heath, amiably, "I'll refuse the candidacy, since it pesters you so. We've been married six years, and I never before saw you so het up. Give me a light, somebody."

He lazily held a cigaret to his lips, while Bunny picked up one of the four lighted candles that stood on a refectory table, and held it for his use.

As she put it back, she idly opened a portfolio of sketches that lay on the table. Inside was a card, which said, in elaborate lettering:

"The Work of Perry Heath."

"What's this for?" she said, taking it up and closing the portfolio.

"Oh, that's a work of art in itself," Heath told her. "There was a loan exhibition here last summer, and that was the card that designated my collection of masterpieces. It is such a gem of Spencerian work, I saved it."

The lettering on the card was ornamented with the old-fashioned Spencerian flourishes, and further embellished with the strange bird of unknown species, with which Spencerians were wont to decorate their pen work.

Bunny laughed at it, and galy stuck it in the corner of the frame of one of Heath's best sketches that hung on the studio wall.

"All right, then, Perry," Myra said, more mildly now, "you'll withdraw your name from the candidates, and give up the idea of the club presidency?"

"'Nobody, my darling, could call me a fussy man,'" sang Heath. "Of course I will, if your ladyship decrees it. That will leave three names to vote on still. But I doubt if Anderson gets it. Seems to me Pinkie Garrison is a more general favorite."

"Nixy," Inman disagreed. "If not Anderson, then George Morton."

"Well, they're all Park men," Myra argued. "I don't care which of them is elected, if Perry doesn't run."

"I won't, I won't, I won't!" Heath reiterated. "Now, for Heaven's sake, drop the subject. Come on, let's all go to bed. A spot of Scotch, Larry?"

"Sure. This has been a exhausting conference. Gosh, what a watery concocton! You take this, I'll mix my own!"

Inman set back on the table the mild highball Heath had compounded for him, and, his eye lighting on the card in the picture frame, he took it down and set it up against the tall glass, so that "The Work of Perry Heath" seemed to refer to the Scotch and soda.

(To Be Continued).

Films of Life to Be Next on Silver Screen?

The most fascinating pursuit on earth is to fortell and the most satisfying remark is "I told you so." Diplomats read the signs of the future as a life work and lesser diplomats at country crossroads read the signs of coming weather. And so, we read the signs of what is coming in pictures.

The screen enters upon a competitive period of huge productions at this time. Following the great success of "The Ten Commandments," Lubitsch for Warner will film "The Flood," while De Mille will transform a Bible story in "Thirty Pieces of Silver."

The costume picture which held sway a few years ago with "Scaramouche," "The Sea Hawk" and others culminated "Ben Hur"—and that was that.

One after another, the pictures of every-day life break and make only a small splash, in fact, all try to get away from pictures which show commonplace clothes. We are just entering a circus period without the pink lemonade. Charles Chaplin, unquestionably, turned the thought this way, but the great foreign success of the German film "Variety" probably started the stampede. Fundamentally, of course, it is a desire to get a picturesqueness that every-day life does not offer.

Thus the historical picture of the "Covered Wagon" and "Old Ironsides" sort has patriotic interest and is away from modern dress.

There will, of course, always be the fascinating sex picture and Gilda Gray's great success in "Aloma of the South Seas" evidences the undying interest in a beautiful woman and unusual clothes.

What to do! What to do! Every producer feels the necessity for big pictures and also feels the impossibility of making a big picture from contemporary life.

And now comes the dawn!

Theodore Dreiser's book "An American Tragedy" continues on its upward way and may be, at last, the great American novel. Such tremendous success for an intelligent book has aroused Paramount and D. W. Griffith will film this. Therein, to our minds, lies a tip on the next development in pictures.

"An American Tragedy" is not fiction, but is based on the actual life of a young man named Gillette. This does not in any way belittle the genius of Dreiser, but rather shows the size of the man when he takes the exact love letters of the girl which were read at the trial, realizing that he could produce nothing better.

The filming of this book, then, will be, in fact, the filming of an actual event, or a newsreel picture made long after the happening.

What a wonderful new field now opens up before the producers. Think what a great film could be made of the Harry Thaw-Evelyn Nesbit case now that Harry and Evelyn are rumored to be contemplating re-uniting. And this story could have the happy ending.

The world-famous artist—his delight in the wonderful beauty of this girl, the excitable young lover, who cannot appreciate the artist's feelings, the murder, the trial . . . . What a wonderful field for Mr. Dreiser's analysis of emotions. We believe, also that this being a public event, could not be copyrighted by any one.

Perhaps an even finer opportunity for a film of this order exists in the recent Gerald Chapman case. Here is a boy supposedly from a rich family—the clever mind—the girl's influence must have been there, although it is not well known—the two million dollar robbery—the fascinating detective work—the conviction—the escape from prison—again the girl and that final tragic morning when her veiled figure moved for the last time through the dark ways of this stiry.

Here, we believe, lies a tremendous opportunity for producers for films of high artistic quality of an entirely new order.—Screenland Magazine.

Read the Want Ads.

CONSTANT WORK WILL CUT LIFE SHORT

Seven Days' Labor Weekly Cuts Quality and Output and Also Stunts a Person's Development of Spiritual and Mental Poise.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Not long ago the Presbyterian ministers drafted a code of ethics and submitted it to the New York Presbytery. This document was divided into three parts: Personal standards, relations with the parish, relations with the profession.

Since doctors rarely hold a convention without discussing our code of ethics, I was much interested in the proposed ministerial code. Two sections relating to personal standards I wish to quote:

"Part of the minister's service as a leader of his people is to reserve sufficient time for serious study in order thoroughly to apprehend his messages, keep abreast of current thought and develop his intellectual and spiritual capabilities.

"It is equally the minister's duty to keep physically fit. A weekly holiday and an annual vacation should be taken and used for rest and improvement."

Why isn't this good advice for all of us?

There is in the nature of every man a social and spiritual field which requires cultivation. We are bound to miss much of the joy of life if this field is neglected.

One of the evils of modern life, as I see it, is the lack of opportunity for study and reflection. The other day we read about the trip of Thomas Jefferson's gig from Monticello to Philadelphia. Mounted on an automobile chassis, it did in a few hours what required six days when Jefferson drove it to the capitol, a hundred and fifty years ago.

The conditions of his day forced upon Jefferson time which could be used no other way than in study and meditation. We need to order our affairs so that in our day we may have time for self-examination. Soul growth is impossible otherwise.

I endorse what the preachers said about that. They are abreast of fact, too, when they point out the importance of health. It is a sinful neglect of duty to overlook the needs of the body.

I don't care whether you are a preacher, a doctor, a lawyer, a farmer or a housewife. No matter what your calling in life may be, your career will be stunted and starved unless you keep physically fit. Fundamental to success in any fields is a foundation of good health.

If a preacher needs a weekly holiday and an annual vacation, you need one too. Everybody should have time which may be used for rest and improvement.

To work seven days every week, year in and year out, means that your life will be shortened about fifteen per cent. One seventh of your length of days is likely to be cut off from your career.

But this isn't all: If you work seven days a week your productivity will be materially decreased. Year in and year out, a six day worker will produce much more than a seven day worker.

Everybody, especially the housewife, should have an annual vacation. The chief value of it may be to make you appreciate your own home and job, but it is refreshing and helpful, adding to health and vigor.

Let us adopt the minister's code. It is good.

Answers To Health Queries.

B. K. S. Q.—Is there any way other than by operation to straighten bow legs?

A.—Not if the patient is an adult. In babies and very young children corrective braces are often effective.

Jhan You. Q.—Would hay fever, catarrh or asthma cause a temperature?

A.—Not usually, unless there is some complication.

Miss R. G. Q.—What will clear up acne?

A.—Proper diet and proper elimination should bring about results. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

C. A. B. Q.What causes ringing in the ears?

A.—This condition is usually due to nasal catarrh which has extended to the middle ear. This requires special attention. For other particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

May Be Freed

For more than two years Elliott Haskill, 26-year-old World War veteran of La Crosse, Wis., has been in prison in Iowa, serving a life term for killing a policeman. Now a bandit fatally shot in New Orleans has confessed that he committed the crime, bearing out Haskill's protestations of innocence. But under the Iowa law there is no way the court can re-open the case, so friends of the young prisoner, are petitioning the governor to pardon him.

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Missouri Still Without Official State Anthem

Song Without Music, Selected By Herbert S. Hadley, Never Has Been Adopted My Statute.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 4.—After more than a century of statehood Missouri has no official State song, Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary of the State Historical Society of Missouri, points out. The need of one, for patriotic and civic occasion, has been felt for a long time, and attempts have been made at various times to obtain a suitable selection. The nearest step to attaining this goal was made when Gov. Herbert S. Hadley accepted a song written by Mrs. Lizzie Chambers Hull.

Gov. Hadley announced a contest for a State song. A prize of $1,000 was offered—$500 for the best music and $500 for the best words. A committee of well-known musicians of the State, headed by Prof. W. H. Pommer of the University of Missouri, was appointed to make the selection. From more than 1000 entries they selected the words written by Mrs. Hull. None of the music submitted was judged adequate. Therefore Gov. Hadley proclaimed the song as the official State song, but without music. It is, however, subject to replacement, as it has not been adopted by statute as has the state flower.

Didn't Attain Popularity.

In 1913, the Missouri Daughters of the American Revolution held a contest to obtain a musical setting for the song. They selected that written by Mrs. Julie Stevens Bacon. The song, with the music, has been sung on several semi-official occasions, but has never won its way to papular acceptance.

The words are as follows:

Missouri fair, we bring to thee
Hearts full of love and loyalty;
Thou central star, thou brightest gem
Of all the brilliant diadem—
Missouri!

CHORUS

Then lift your voice and join the throng
That swells her praise in joyful song.
The earth and sky reverberate
Our own, our dear, our grand old State—
Missouri!

She came, a compromise for peace;
Her prayer is still that strife may cease;
She mourned her blue, wept o'er her gray,
When side by side in death they lay—
Missouri!

Nor North, nor South, nor East, nor West,
But part of each—of each the best.
Come, homeless one, come to her call,
Her arms are outstretched to shelter all—
Missouri!

Many Unofficial Songs.

Besides this, numerous unofficial Missouri songs have been written. Some of them have attracted local interest, but none ever has claimed State-wide attention. "Old Missouri," the song of the University of Missouri, is probably the most widely used Missouri song. Students take it back home with them, and friends and relatives quickly learn it. The chief drawback to the song is its use of a melody that is used extensively by other schools. The words are:

Old Missouri, fair Missouri,
Dear old varsity;
Ours are hearts that fondly love thee,
Here's a health to thee.

CHORUS

Proud art thou, in classic beauty,
Of thy noble past;
With thy watchwords, honor, duty,
Thy high fame shall last.
Every student, man and maiden,
Swells the glad refrain
'Till the breezes, music laden,
Waft it back again.

Song Of State Flag.

Among other Missouri songs, "I Want to Go Back to Missouri," by Mrs. Edna Jones Pollard, set to music by a St. Joseph band leader, Maupin, is one of the prominent ones. It has been widely used in Northeast Missouri.

Another song called "Hymn to Missouri" was distributed and sung in certain sections of the State during the World War. Others are: "Show Me, Missouri," "I Am Dreaming of Missouri," "Show Me, I'm From Old Missouri," "It's Heaven in Old Missouri" and "My Pretty Missouri Girl."

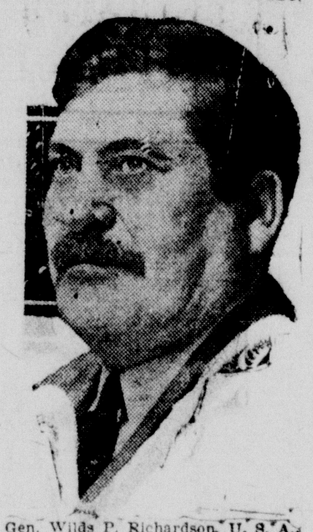
A song has been written to the Missouri state flag by Allie Toland Criss, who is author also of "The Ladies From Missouri." No music is available for "The Flag of Missouri" but the words are as follows:

Flag of Missouri,
Red, white and blue;
Float in thy glory
Dauntless and true.

Flag of Missouri,
Emblem of all;
"United we stand,
Divided we fall."

Flag of Missouri,
Star-gemmed and bright;
Float on forever
For God and the right.

'Duke of Alaska



Gen. Wilds P. Richardson, U. S. A., retired, known as the "Duke of Alaska" because of his long service there, is visiting in Chicago after finishing his work in the northern territory. He served 20 years in Alaska, directing construction of roads and trails for the War Department.

What You Want In the WANT ADS

$6.50
ST. LOUIS and Return

Leave Maryville
On train No. 14, September 10th.
On train No. 12, September 11th.
On train No. 14, September 11th.

Tickets good returning leaving St. Louis not later than No. 11 at 6:30 P. M., September 12th.

Tickets not honored in Parlor or sleeping cars. Half fare for children. No baggage checked.

This will be your best opportunity to see the GREATER ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION which offers a thousand shows in one—such as, Largest Musical Revue ever staged; Military Spectacle and Aerial demonstration employing 3,000 men; Internationally Famous Concert Bands—Creatore, Guiseppe and Conway—and a score of other famous bands.

A pageant of progress visualizing the development of America since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

For complete information see Ticket Agent
WABASH RAILWAY.

For Permanent Use and Absolute Satisfaction try

WOLF'S PREMIUM FLOUR

It has stood the test for years and is universally known as the housewife's delight.

For sale by

Burton Cash Grocery

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS 3

WE DESIRE to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind deeds and words of sympathy during the illness and death of Dovie Thomas; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murray and Family and Miss Dorris McKee.

PROFESSIONAL 8

LET JOHN Z. CURNUTT write your Insurance. Fire, Tornado and Aetna Life. "Protection that Protects." Office over Hotchkins Store.

COL. T. L. SHIFLETT
General Auctioneer
Farm Sales a Specialty—Prices Reasonable.
201 West Fourth Street, Maryville, Mo.
Phone 159 or Gaugh & Evans Drug Store—phone 182.

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

Albert Butler
"The Expert Chimney and Furnace Man"
Will be in Maryville all next week. Those wanting their chimneys cleaned and furnace thoroughly looked over, cleaned and repaired, leave orders at
SHOEMAKER-BOVARD

The
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.
118 North 8th
St. Joseph, Missouri
Can furnish expert service on your underwoods. They make special rental rates to students, also accept old Underwoods or machines of other makes as part credit on new Underwoods.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GOOD USED CARS
1926 Tudor Ford.
2—1923 Ford Tourings, cheap.
1—Dodge Brothers Sedan.
George P. Sillers
Motor Company
Third at Buchanan

FOR SALE—1919 Dodge Touring; motor, paint and tires extra good, new battery.—Fisher Battery Station.

Read the Want Ads.

Timely Suggestions

It is time to thoroughly renovate your furnace and chimneys or stoves so you may be able to save money on your Fuel.

It is time for you people who burn oil to know that we can save you from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars on your Fuel this Winter.

It is time for careful buyers to buy the higher grades of Coal, not cheap Coal—although cheap coal costs the most in the long run.

It is time for you to know that we are selling Coal to the same families that we sold to 40 years ago.

THERE IS A REASON—THINK IT OVER.

It is time, if you want the best Hard Coal, Best Coke, Best Eastern Kentucky, Best Arkansas or Best Illinois Coals to talk to

Shoemaker-Bovard
"Coal Merchants for the past 40 years."

During our 40 years of service to Maryville people we have maintained the policy that we can serve better if they will allow us to go into their problems with them. We do not recommend that you even call us by telephone; nor is it our desire to sell you on the street. Our office is maintained for your benefit. Come to our place and solve your problems with us.

Automobiles For Sale

USED CAR BARGAINS
1926 Ford touring
1925 Ford touring
1924 Ford touring
1923 Ford touring
1924 Ford coupe.
Barmann Auto Co.
Maryville's Ford Agent for the Past 18 Years.

HONEST VALUE IN UNUSED MILES
Ford Coupe.
Ford Truck.
Oldsmobile Sedan.
WADLEY BROS.
East Side Square

HUDSON ESSEX
1923 Hudson Coach.
1922 Ford Touring.
Ford Truck Body and Cab.
1926 Hudson Coach.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

See the GREATEST
BUICK
EVER BUILT
George McMurry
Buick Sales and Service
East Side Square.

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES
Willys-Knight 5-Passenger Sedan. Fine mechanical condition. Looks like new.
Dodge 5-Passenger Touring, has new top, new battery, good rubber. Price right.
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

DEPENDABLE VALUES
1920 Dodge Touring.
1920 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Ford Sedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1920 Buick Touring.
1924 1½ Ton Dodge Truck.
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Buchanan at Second

GOOD USED CARS
At Prices To Match
1926 Ford Roadster with winter enclosure. Good condition. Late 1925 Ford Roadster. Fine Condition.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe. Looks and runs like new.
1924 Ford Sedan. A real buy. Buick Roadster and Many other used cars at reasonable prices
McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Your Tinner
Will Appreciate Your Tin—Auto Radiator and Furnace Work. All Work Guaranteed.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

WANT ADS PAY

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

COAL! COAL!
Just a short time until you will be burning coal
Illinois Nut
By the load, per ton, cash $6.00
Glover & Alexander

COAL
Royalton Franklin County lump, egg or nut; Western Kentucky lump, egg or nut; Wyoming lump.
On Track Or In Transit
WM. EVERHART

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Earn money, addressing, mailing, spare time. Trial supplies free. Write quick.—Mgr. F31, Box 5119, Kansas City, Mo.

EARN $30.00 weekly in spare time addressing envelopes at home. Experience unnecessary. Ordinary clear handwriting. Write promptly.—Crown Mailing Bureau, 1205 Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

ADDRESS cards at home. Profitable work with pay in advance. Everything furnished. Write immediately, enclosing stamp.—The Society Press, Desk 556, Kansas City, Kansas.

LADIES—$25.00 weekly easy. Spare time addressing cards. No canvassing or experience necessary. Write immediately. Enclose stamp for particulars.—Elm Service, 117 North Dearborn, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

WANTED—Sewing at very reasonable prices.—Mrs. Sidnie Spoor, 416 West 4th, phone Hanamo 5135.

LIVESTOCK

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Two shropshire bucks.—W. H. Bainum, Farmers 22-12.

FOR SALE—Milk goats. Write R. B. Wilson, 404 Farnham Ave, Shenandoah, Iowa.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Home raised peaches for canning and preserves, $1.50 per bu. 938 South Main. C. T. Wiley.

FOR SALE—Rullman washer and wringer; priced right.—C. V. Ford, 317 South Vine, Hanamo 6267.

FOR SALE—Nearly new road wagon cheap.—J. F. Gray, 1011 North Main.

FOR SALE—Sloe plums.—M. F. Smith, 408 East North Avenue, Farmers 244.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

POOL SEED WHEAT—Smooth variety, for sale, $1.50 per bushel, recleaned. W. C. Hogan, Maryville.

ALFALFA—No. 12 is the kind to use; Dakota No. 12, bushel, $16.00; Western Kansas No. 12, $14.00. We have it.—Smith & Braniger.

FOR SALE—1100 bushels mixed corn; 900 bushels good yellow corn; 150 hedge posts.—A. E. Straub, Maryville.

FOR SALE—Kanrod seed wheat average 30 to 40 bushel per acre, $1.50 bushel.—Thos. O'Day.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

WANTED—To buy used pianos for cash or trade or radios.—Cushman Music House.

DRESSERS AND BEDS

A few good ones now on hand, and they are good buys. See them now.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—Good heating stove, laundry stove and Underwood typewriter. Reasonable.—Hanamo 5416.

WANTED TO BUY 38

THAT PIANO—Don't store it.—Let me keep it. References.—Call 160-G Democrat Forum.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

For Rent
Three Modern Houses
Possession if desired September 1.
See me at Office.
Chas. Hyslop

FOR RENT—The Mary J. Scott property at the Northeast corner of Seventh and Fillmore. This is a modern house of eight rooms. Splendid location, about half way between the public square and the State Teacher's College.—Inquire of the Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co.

FOR RENT—One five-room and one seven-room house. Both easily heated. In good neighborhoods.—Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, partly modern, close in.—202 East First.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room with light housekeeping privileges. Garage also for rent.—Mrs. C. R. Hastings, 317 East 6th, Hanamo 3579.

ROOM AND BOARD—Also garage and storage.—416 West 4th Street, Hanamo 5135.

FOR RENT—rooms, close in; private bath; boys or people employed down town preferred. 211 North Mulberry.

BOARD AND ROOM—High School or College girls or ladies employed down town.—336 East 3rd, Hanamo 553.

FOR RENT—Room, high school or college boys, or people employed.—Hanamo 734.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, also two light housekeeping rooms.—303 West 3rd.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for lighthouse-keeping.—116 South Mulberry.

FOR RENT—Rooms in modern home, near high school.—Hanamo 6618.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(Insertions Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 4).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that The County Court of Nodaway County at 2 o'clock, on the 6th day of September, 1926, will let to the lowest responsible bidder, a fill containing approximately 2000 cubic yards to be let at a unit price per yard. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock on the day of letting. The Court reserves the right to reject all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Surveyor. Location of Fill: Section 17; Township, 66; range, 35.

FRED W. SMITH,
County Clerk.
GEO. S. MILLER,
Engineer.

White Cloud

Mrs. Lew Coleman entertained the club Tuesday afternoon. Only a few were permitted to attend because of the rain. The afternoon was spent in quilting. Mrs. Coleman served ice-cream and cake. Miss Ruby Baldwin was a guest and Mrs. Bert Baldwin, Mrs. Ol Coleman and Mrs. Galen Ulmer were the members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Archer and family attended the funeral of Miss Richardson at Elmo Monday. Miss Richardson was a niece of Mr. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chaille and small son, Mr. and Mrs. Moscow of St. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chaille and three children of Dakota City, Neb. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyd Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chaille remained over night and departed for their home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyd and daughter, Miss Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. Ol Coleman attended the Bedford-Hopkins ball game at Bedford Sunday and witnessed Hopkins' defeat, the score being 6 to 4 in Bedford's favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ramsey and family of Northboro, Ia., at Sunday dinner.

Ol Coleman has been selected as candidate for judge of the north district of Nodaway County. Mr. Coleman is quite capable of filling the position.

Mrs. John Thompson and daughter, Miss Rose, and son, Andy, of Bedford, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Will Boyd, Friday afternoon.

School started out very nicely with an enrollment of seventeen, with a few others to enter later.

Sam Ingels and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Gillespie and her children, Gertrude and Charles, were entertained at the home of Mr. Ingels' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oa Lincoln, at Creston, Ia., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ol Coleman were additional guests.

The big Hopkins Picnic is in progress and if the "weather man" is willing we will all be there and help swell the crowd.

BUNKER HILL

A new bridge has been built over Brushy Creek during the past week.

Emery Dixon, Alva Porch and Randolph Batt attended the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines this week.

Pat Beatty is building a new hen house.

Harley Stutesman is driving a new Chevrolet coupe of which he is the proud owner.

Curtis Mercer and family and Frank Griffey visited at the Fred Lewis home Sunday.

Miss Willa Porch and Miss Laura Curry visited at the Roy Curry home the latter part of last week.

LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jobe were trading in Guilford Thursday afternoon.

Everett Neal was helping Dale Goforth to do some fencing Thursday.

There has been lots of rain this week. Long Branch is out in the corn fields in the low places.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanning and son, Orville, visited Mrs. Fanning's mother, Mrs. Charity Hagan, in Guilford last Friday afternoon.

School commenced Monday with good attendance, with John Curnutt as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanning went to Shenandoah, Ia., Saturday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Vickers, and Miss Mildred Fanning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goforth and daughter, Genevieve, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jobe Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Chelmer Cling has been on the sick list the last week but is a little better at this time.

Movie Fans Spend Billion Each Year

Statistics Show That The 20,233 Theatres In Country Have Big Average Attendance.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Sept. 3.—American movie fans spend approximately 1 billion dollars a year in admittance fees at the 20,233 picture theaters in the country.

Statistics on the extent of the industry, which goes back to April 27, 1896, when the first film was shown in Koster and Biel's music hall, New York City, were made available recently during a visit at the summer White House of Will H. Hayes, the "movie czar." The figures showed that:

The average weekly attendance in 1925 was 90 million persons.

News reels, depicting current events, are seen by 51 million persons each week.

Production costs of American films are 150 million dollars annually, while the studio salaries amount to 60 million dollars a year.

The number of permanent employees of the industry is 235,000.

Listed shares of motion picture companies total 11,331,394, held by 59,157 persons.

The export business in films increased from 32 million linear feet in 1913 to 235 million in 1925.

Twenty-five thousand miles of film are shown in the United States daily.

Eight hundred twenty-three "feature" pictures were made last year, in addition to 20,150 short subjects.

Misses Esther and Pearl Aljets of Carrington, N. Dak., came Thursday noght to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Trullinger, and other relatives for two weeks.

HARTNESS MILK
IS HEALTH MILK
Hanamo 246.
VIRGIL HARTNESS.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 1,000; market 10c higher. Top, $14.10; bulk, $11.15 to $14.

Cattle.
Receipts 100; market normal.

Sheep.
Receipts 2000; market steady.
Lambs, $13 to $14.35.
Ewes, $5 to $6.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 1,000; market steady.
Bulk, $12 to $13.75.
Heavies, $11.65 to $12.65.
Butchers, $12.50 to $13.85.
Lights, $13.75 to $13.90.
Pigs, $12.75 to $13.75.

Cattle.
Receipts 250; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.75 to $11.10.
Dressed beef steers, $7.25 to $9.75.
Western steers, $7.50 to $10.50.
Southern steers, $5.75 to $8.35.
Cows, $3.50 to $7.
Heifers, $5.55 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders, $5.50 to $8.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $5.50.
Calves, $6 to $13.

Sheep.
Receipts 200; market steady.
Spring Lambs, $12.50 to $14.25.
Yearlings, $9.25 to $11.
Ewes, $4.50 to $6.50.
Wethers, $7.25 to $8.25.
Stockers and feeders, $12.50 to $13.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 2,500; market steady.

Cattle.
Receipts 800; market 25c higher.

Sheep.
Receipts 250; market normal.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 2,000; market steady.

Cattle
Receipts 1,000; market 25c to 50c up.

Sheep.
Receipts 2,000; market 25c to 50c lower.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs
Receipts 4,600; market steady to strong.

Cattle.
Receipts 500; market steady.

Sheep
Receipts 600; market normal.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red $1.31 to $1.32¾; No. 3 red, $1.26 to $1.27; No. 2 hard, $1.32; No. 3 hard, $1.26 to $1.31¼.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 79c; No. 3 yellow, 77½c to 78¼c; No. 4 mixed, 74c to 75c; No. 4 white, 76c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 38½c to 39c.
HAY—Timothy, $5.55 to $5.75; clover, $26 to $33.
RYE—93¾c.
BARLEY—52c to 67c.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	1.39½	1.40	1.38	1.38¼	1.39⅝
Sept.	1.30½	1.31⅛	1.29	1.29⅝	1.30⅝
Dec.	1.34½	1.34⅞	1.32¼	1.32⅝	1.34¼
CORN—					
May	.90½	.90¾	.88⅜	.88¾	.89¾
Sept.	.76	.76	.74¼	.74¾	.75⅝
Dec.	.83¾	.84	.81⅜	.82⅛	.83¼

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 223 cars; hard, unchanged to 1½c lower; red, 1c to 1½c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.25 to $1.32; No. 3 hard, $1.24½ to $1.31; No. 2 red, $1.27 to $1.28; No. 3 red, $1.25 to $1.27.
CORN—Receipts 17 cars; market unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 78½c to 79½c; No. 3 mixed, 76c to 78c; No. 2 yellow, 81½c to 82c; No. 3 yellow, 79c to 80½c; No. 2 white, 78½c to 80c.
OATS—Receipts 4 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 38c to 40c.
RYE—No. 2, 86c to 87c.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $14 to $15; timothy, No. 1, $16 to $17; alfalfa, choice, $21.50 to $22.50.
Eggs, 31c; selected, 36c.
Butter, 44c to 45c; packing, 23c.
Hen's, 23c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 25c; ducks, 16c; geese 9c

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Grain prices were sharply lower in today's close on the Board of Trade, with the exception of oats. However, the grain was fractionally below yesterday's final figures.

Wheat closed 1⅛ to 1⅝ lower. It was a typical pre-holiday session. Prices rose early on the strong cables and Canadian reports. This brought on selling and extensive evening-up operations.

Corn prices got away to a higher opening on reports of continued rain. The close was ⅝ to 1 cent under that of yesterday.

Oats was a dull affair, prices remained within a narrow range, closing ⅛ to ½ lower.

Cash values showed no change.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb.	36c
Eggs, per doz.	25c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Light Hens, per lb.	15c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	20c
Springs, per lb.	20c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	17c
Cocks, per lb.	9c
Ducks, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Geese, per lb.	10c

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantry of Lenox, Ia., spent last week and here with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shinabargar. They were accompanied home by Miss Cordelia Shinabargar for a visit.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Whereas, William S. Bell, late of Atchison County, Missouri, departed this life on the 7th day of October, 1925, seized in fee of certain tracts of land, among which is the tract hereby offered for sale and described as follows:

West half (½) of the southeast fourth (¼) of section thirty-four (34), township sixty-seven (67), of range thirty-eight 38, Nodaway County, Missouri; and

Whereas, the said deceased, William S. Bell, left his last will and testament, which was duly probated in the Probate Court of Atchison County on the 15th day of October, 1925, and thereafter recorded in the probate record of Wills in said probate court and in the record of Wills in the Recorder's office for said County of Atchison, and the Recorder's office for Nodaway County aforesaid; and

Whereas, the undersigned, Alvin A. Clark, was nominated and appointed by said will as the Executor thereof, and was duly appointed and qualified as such, and is now acting in that capacity; and

Whereas, by the first and second clauses of said will, certain town property in South Blanchard and the East half (½) of the Southwest fourth (¼) of the aforesaid section thirty-four (34) were specifically devised to devisees named therein: and

Whereas, by the third clause of said will, it was provided as follows: "I request that the executor of this my last will shall take and control the rest of my real estate wherever located, (which includes the land hereinbefore first described), and that he shall advertise and sell the same to the highest bidder, and to the best advantage, within one year from the date of my death, and that said sale shall take place on said real estate;" and

Whereas, there are ample funds of said estate in the hands of the said executor to more than pay all its debts and liabilities;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned by the above provisions of said will, and in pursuance of its terms, he will, at the residence on the land first above described, and on

Wednesday, the 15th of September, 1926

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., proceed to sell and sell said first described land to the highest and best bidder subject to a lease on said land expiring on the first day of March following. $2,000 cash shall be paid down by the purchaser at the sale, and a note shall be executed by him for the balance of the purchase money secured by a deed of trust on said land, due on said first day of March without interest before maturity. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

ALVIN A. CLARK,
Executor of the Will of William S. Bell, Deceased.
R. E. Miller and J. A. Talbot, Auctioneers.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Some Justice After All

I DIDN'T ASK YOU TO WRECK THE TRAIN - THAT WAS YOUR IDEA - IF YOU'D DO THAT TO ONE BOSS YOU'D DO IT TO ME MAYBE - I CAN'T TRUST YOU - YOU'RE BOTH FIRED -
WHY, YOU - -
YOU...
ALL RIGHT, BOYS - THROW 'EM OFF TH LOT AND SEE THAT THEY DON'T COME BACK -
AW, WELL GO - - NIX - NIX -
NOW AS TO YOUR CASE, YOUNG LADY - THAT'S DIFFERENT - I'VE GOT A GOOD ELEPHANT MAN AND A STRONG MAN COMING TOMORROW - THAT ANIMAL STUFF'S NOT A KID LINE ANYWAY - NOT SPECTACULAR ENOUGH - BUT YOU'RE YOUNG AND A BORN PERFORMER - I CAN SEE THAT -
HAROLD GRAY
TRIXIE PUTNAM WILL BE HERE MONDAY - SHE'S ONE OF THE BEST ALL 'ROUND TRAPEZE ARTISTS THERE IS - SHE'LL MAKE YOU A SENSATION IN NO TIME - BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WORK - I DEMAND RESULTS - BUT AS LONG AS YOU DELIVER THE GOODS AND FOLLOW ORDERS I'M FOR YOU - SEE?
YESSIR -

Burlington Junction

J. Howard Thompson, Correspondent

The local rural mail carriers from the postoffice in Burlington Junction had to go back to the horse and buggy, in order to make their several routes. The rain made it impossible to use the automobile. As a result some of them were quite late in getting in home in the evening.

The downpour of rain within the past two days is of untold benefit to the entire community, in the matter of late pastures, benefit to the later corn, and in getting the soil in readiness for wheat sowing. It is said that a large acreage of wheat will be sown in this community this year.

Robert Noakes of St. Joseph, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Monk, was in town Tuesday visiting relatives and friends. He returned home Wednesday morning.

Arthur Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Houston, living northeast of Burlington Junction, will soon leave for Chillicothe, Mo., where he will matriculate in the Chillicothe Busines College. He is a recent graduate of the Burlington Junction high school, as an honor student. His many friends predict for him a very bright future.

Misses Georgia Ellen and Etta Trusty, daughters of Dr. Trusty, will enter the State Teachers College in Maryville at its opening on September 13, for advanced work in school. They are both graduates of the local high school.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry B. Rutledge are visiting with Mr. Rutledge's parents south of Green City, Mo., his boyhood home. They will return late this week, to be ready for the opening of school next Monday.

Mrs. Vesper Crane will teach the Star school, three miles south of town, this year. Her school will begin next Monday morning. She is one of the very successful teachers of the county.

Miss Pauline Walker returned Monday night from a most enjoyable trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, Estes Park, and other places of interest in the West. She reports having had a very delightful time, climbing mountains, boating on the lakes and wading the snow. She made the trip with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaugh, of Maryville.

Mrs. B. W. Bruce and daughter, Catherine, of Phoenix, Ariz., with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Smith and son, Jimmie, of St. Joseph, arrived Tuesday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller. The two sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Smith will return home, in company with her husband, who is coming for a week-end visit, on Monday afternoon, but Mrs. Bruce and Catherine will make a much longer visit. They will visit in Gallatin, Kansas City and Burlington Junction, until about October 15, before they return to their western home. Mrs. Bruce reports the weather very hot in and around Phoenix.

Mrs. O. E. Walker of Slidell, La., the mother of Mrs. E. O. Browning, who has been visiting her daughter for the past two months, returned to her home Tuesday night of this week. She very greatly enjoyed her stay in Burlington Junction.

Our lumbermen and coal dealers have been delivering coal this week to their patrons for use in the winter. They have up to this date delivered two full carloads and have a number of cars yet coming. The summer delivery means a saving to the purchaser.

Prof. Claude Thompson of Barnard, a member of the high school faculty, arrived in town last Tuesday afternoon to make ready for the opening of the school next Monday. He is busy at this writing in getting the athletic grounds ready for an aggressive athletic program this coming school year. He is one of our most popular teachers.

A letter from C. C. Collet, office manager of the Redpath Vawter Chautauqua System, tells the writer that the program for five-day Chautauqua next year has been officially accepted, and that we are now assured of another program even better than the one recently held. There are one hundred signers to the official contract for next year as against thirty-five last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith, in company with Miss Minnie Everhart, of Los Angeles, Cal., and L. C. Stafford of Barnard, returned Tuesday night from a very pleasant vacation period of one week, spent at Des Moines, and Lake Okiboji, Ia. They encountered much mud on their return trip.

Mrs. Bessie Bailey, one of our most popular rural school teachers, who taught a very successful term of school at the Star school, three miles south of town, last year, has received a fine promotion, in that she has been employed as teacher in the junior high school in Gallatin, Mo., and a decided advance in salary. Her many friends are showering their congratulations upon her.

Mrs. Belle Blair of Clarinda, Iowa, came on Wednesday of this week and is now a guest in the G. L. Yaple home. She and the Yaples have been close friends for a number of years.

John Newman of Savannah has been in town for a few days visiting his daughter, Mrs. Roy Byers, and her family. He returned home Tuesday of this week, and will go to Kansas to spend the winter with another daughter.

Jack Byers, Leland Spargur, and Ralph Boyer will leave Sunday for Chillicothe where on Monday they will matriculate in Chillicothe Business College. These young men are among the choicest we have and their many friends congratulate them in their preparation for life's work.

Mrs. Eva Fast has taken the place of Miss Rutherford in the Ford sales room, as bookeeper and office girl. Miss Rutherford resigned the position that she might enter high school next Monday, not having finished her course as yet.

The weather has been cutting some queer capers of late. We have had an abundance of rain within the past forty-eight hours, then on Wednesday afternoon, there was a constant roar of thunder, a little lightning and no rain other than a mere sprinkle.

Miss Helen Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Good, will leave for Baldwin, Kan., Sunday, where she will enter Baker University for another year. She will be a senior this year and will be graduated with the class next June.

This community was visited by an electric storm Wednesday night of unusual severity. For more than an hour there seemed to be one continual flash of lightning, and a continuous roar of heavy thunder, with more than three inches of rainfall. So far we have not heard of any damage by lightning or flood.

The program of the annual conference of the Methodist Church, to be held in a few days at Stanberry, promises to be one of unusual strength and interest. There will be three bishops of the church present, and participate in the proceedings. Bishop F. D. Leete, of Indianapolis, Ind., who will preside, Bishop George Miller of Mexico City, Mexico, who will inform the people of the conditions in Old Mexico at this time, and Bishop E. L. Waldorf, of Kansas City, Mo., who will lecture on conditions in Europe as he saw them this summer while traveling in that war torn country. Many of the laity, both men and women will attend the sessions of the conference.

The funeral of Lela Maxine, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Keltner, was preached in the Christian Church, by the Rev. A. L. Ragsdale, the pastor, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, and burial took place in the Lamar cemetery, northeast of Burlington Junction. There are two other small children in the home.

The David C. Cole Produce Company with Edward Wedge as manager, is now driving a new Dodge truck. The truck was purchased in Maryville, and is a very substantial car. This will be a great asset to their business, as they had much trucking to do. They do a large business in poultry and butter fat.

Steven Miller, with his wife and daughter, Miss Myrtle Beers, and two grandchildren,, of Mendota, Ill., came Thursday afternoon for a few days visit with Charles Miller and family. The two men are brothers and had not seen each other for some years. Mr. Steven Miller has been an employee of the Burlington railroad system for the past twenty-five years, and is now taking his annual vacation. They were here but a few days.

Things have happened thick and fast in this community, during the past twenty-four hours. Miss Marie Faust slipped and fell on a polished floor in her home, seven miles southwest of town, and broke her arm, which will keep her from work for a few weeks to say nothing of the pain she will endure. Lemuel Timmons fell into a ditch near his home in the west part of town, and broke his ankle, thus incapacitating him from labor for a time. The break is a very painful one. Mrs. Timmons, his wife, fell in trying to assist him, and broke her arm, and thus they are both confined to the house, under the care of the family physician, and, last of all, more than five inches of rain has fallen, drenching every thing, and swelling all streams and creeks until all travel into town had been shut off west of town. During the past week, fully ten inches of rain has fallen in and around Burlington Junction. Not much damage, however, is reported except that from floods, which would be a natural result from such a downpour of water.

Miss Anna Houston, who teaches at Leeton, Mo., left last week for her work. She spent her entire vacation with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Will Houston, and now enteres upon her work with a zeal that will insure a most successful year of school teaching.

Dr. Wallace left for Kirksville last Monday, where he visited his father, who has been in the hospital there for treatment. He returned home Wednesday, of this week, his father accompanying him, where the Doctor could give him the best of care. He seems but little better than when he went away.

Nodaway Hogs And Sheep Sold.

C. C. Carr and C. L. Farnan were at the St. Joseph market with shipments of livestock from Nodaway County yesterday, Mr. Farnan selling hogs while Mr. Carr marketed 225 head of sheep. Grover Linville of Graham also was a market visitor yesterday.

Miss Mildred Eckert went to Clarinda, Ia., today to begin her third year as Latin instructor in the high school. She has been spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eckert.

Through An Error

The prices for the

Premier Opening

Missouri Theatre

were published as $1.50 and $2.50.

These prices should read

$1.00 and $1.50

THE MANAGEMENT.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 and 7—

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00.

Admission—Children 10c, adults 30c.

Advertisement. Advertisement.

MEDDLIN' IN BUSINESS

—MB—

Collegiate and Miss Keiflein—two words that are synonymous when applied to clothes. Her every frock, ideal in trimming—shrewd of line is perfection itself for classroom and campus wear from California to New York. Gay little novelty woolens in harlequin checks, other woolens, clever silks for afternoon and dinner wear. Miss Keiflein has a wealth of smart accessories at reasonable prices. The very new bar and shoulder pins, bags of genuine alligator that enhance any costume. The costume, from tres chic hat, including gown, kerchief, to hat box for traveling and the other accessories so essential to the well-groomed woman, may be had there.

—MB—

School days, school days
Dear old golden rule days,
Readin' an' writin' an'
'rithmetic—

And let's stop right there—you can't do readin', writin' and 'rithmetic without the proper equipment and Kuehs Brothers are specializing in paper, pens, pencils, inks and other school goods. Look there before you buy.

—MB—

The day is passed when men wear "anything just so it isn't flashy." Indeed it is—there is as much red tape about men's styles as about women's and sometimes I think more. Of course not many men will admit it, but the clothier knows and that's why when considering the purchase of a suit mere man had better select a clothier upon whom he can depend. Go to one whose judgment is admittedly good. Such a one is Montgomery Clothing Company. The men who take care of you there know just what is correct, what is in good taste and above all they are trained to know what best suits your type. Go there to look for that fall suit.

—MB—

It's in the air, that intangible something that makes us all weepy and homesick for the rare good times of school days. And son and daughter must be ready. Get their clothes over to the Dreyer Cleaning Company as soon as ever you can 'cause this excellent firm are so reliable they'll soon be swamped and you'll be left out in the cold. They call for and deliver and insure SERVICE.

—MB—

Jeweled bugs, beetles, butterflies and the like, are used for ornamentation.

—MB—

The lovely new fall models in footwear are on display at the Montgomery Shoe Company. The luscious autumnal shades make me anxious for a pair and the thought of northern winds really seems rather nice. Hose too, Rollins' Run-Stop, in just the right shades, may be had there. And here's a secret—a pair of these lovely hose cannot be detected from chiffon hose and they wear at least a hundred times longer—you know how chiffon hose give out so soon. See them at Montgomery's.

—MB—

For lunch nothing is better than toasted sandwiches. The best you ever tasted may be had at Wyman's Cafe. Also you may get a delightful luncheon or dinner there, that vies with the good old meals that "mother used to make." Try a meal at Wyman's, you'll be delighted. Where Roach Cafe formerly was located.

—MB—

Have you seen the very new rubber flowers on sale in the millinery department at the Yehle Dry Goods Company? Clever—that doesn't half describe them. They are worn on frocks and do not crush when a wrap is put over them. Some lovely white ones are there for the popular black dresses of the season.

Dear Readers: I really planned to tell you what a fine vacation I have had since I left you, but every one seems to have forgotten vacations and the school's the thing. I have loads of fine news and bargains today so read it all, so you won't miss one thing.

—MB—

Yehle Dry Goods Company makes its initial bow to the new season with a great abundance of schoolgirl frocks for every hour of the day at schoolgirl prices. Beautiful affairs in satins, crepes and woolens. It looks like they have forgotten to change the wholesale prices on the lovely dresses they are so reasonably marked. Coats, too, in the delightful mannish sports types in tweeds and plaids that will stand the rough school wear and not lose their shapes. For the school girl from six to twenty-six this store offers the unusual in appropriate school clothing.

—MB—

A summer suit on a cool day—now I ask you—what is worse? Don't put off fitting yourself and the boys in their new fall suits and coats. Waiting until it gets cold won't solve the problem. The Tolles Clothing Company is offering some wonderful values. You know this store is one of a chain owned by Mr. Tolles and he buys for all of the stores in such quantities that he is able to give the public unusually good values for the money. Go there, you'll see that I am right.

—MB—

The styles in women's footwear are as elusive as the fairies—now here, now gone—until one really is in a quandary to know just what is the proper thing for each occasion. However, the Bee Hive is going to solve your problem for you. The Peacock Shoe makers are offering a new creation the first of each month. Every dealer of Peacock shoes will receive the new model the first of each month. These models will be shown all over the United States and even the dealers do not know what the new shoe will be like until it arrives. Also the Bee Hive store with the co-operation of the Peacock Shoe Company is sending out a monthly fashion service to the women of this county. The women of every town in Nodaway County will receive the artistic bulletin. Clarinda, Bedford and College Springs, Iowa, also are included in receiving the bulletin.

The creation for this month is the Adoree. A stunning model on display at the Bee Hive. Ask to see it.

—MB—

Peach colored corsets with brassieres to match are the thing.

—MB—

The greatest suits ever offered for the money—that's what the Corwin-Murrin Clothing Company has to offer for fall. The latest styles in coats as well. The place to fit out the men and boys in your family. This store also is offering luggage ideal for the student going away. The prices are reasonable and the luggage is of a quality that one may be proud to carry anywhere.

—MB—

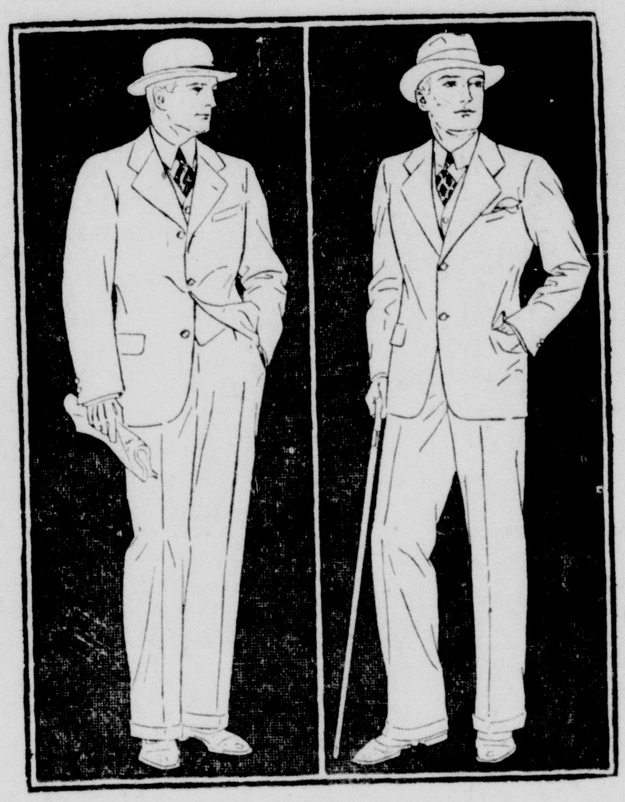
Just a few more weeks and the stampede will be on. You'll want your fall coats and dresses in a rush and the Superior Cleaners will be so rushed in trying to please everyone that you're apt to be delayed. The cool days come without warning in Maryville and nothing can make one feel so utterly foolish as to be wearing draggled summer things when it's chilly. Call the Superior now and send your fall clothing.

—MB—

The days of school lunches are here once more. It does seem quite a task to look ahead to see lunches five days out of every seven for the next nine months. But cheer up—let Mr. Reuillard help you. Pastries that bring a smile, good bread, delicious rolls—make the foundation of a good lunch for the kiddies—get them at the Reuillard Bakeries, Maryville.

—MB—

Gunmetal colored hose are to be worn with black dresses and with wine colored gowns so popular.



You admire style in a woman; women admire style in a man

IT'S HERE FOR YOU IN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FALL CLOTHES

WELL DRESSED women spend a lot of time on style; they study it. You admire the result. Women admire the same result in a man. But you don't have to spend much time studing it. Hart Schaffner & Mrrx do that for you. The three-button suit in the illustration has wide shoulders, narrow hips; long lines, plenty of ease. The two-button suit has the same touches, they're both right

Montgomery Clo. Co.

Get to Know Us Prices in Plain Figures

NEW THEATER SECTION

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

NEW THEATER SECTION

VOLUME 17. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1926 NO. 81

THEATER HAS MODEL DESIGN

ITALIAN AND SPANISH COMBINE IN THE MISSOURI.

COMPLETE IN DETAIL

Expensively Finished and Draped, House Is Unmatched in Any Missouri Town of Same Size.

Eagerly awaited for several months by the theater-going public, the Missouri, Maryville's new motion picture house, "built for the future," will hold its formal opening Monday afternoon and its premiere performance Monday night.

For the premiere, special attractions have been added, and a "first night" scale of prices will be in effect. Seats will be $1.50 and $1 instead of $2.50 and $1.50 as announced yesterday through a mistake. After Monday night the theater will revert to its usual program and standard prices.

Few other cities in Missouri, and certainly none the size of Maryville, have a theater to match the Missouri, which fills a need long felt in Maryville and its trade territory.

The theater is built and decorated in a combination of Italian and Spanish architecture. Designed by Boller Brothers, recognized as the foremost theatrical architects of the United States, the plans have been carried into faithful execution. Equipment and interior decoration is worthy of a city much larger than Maryville.

The theater front is of brick, in a variegated buff mixture, ornamented with brown stone work and French windows with green glass. The same colors are carried out in the marquise which extends over the sidewalk, suspended by iron chains and further ornamented with gay lights, ornamental iron work and green and buff glass.

Name in Old English.

The entrance to the lobby is in purple, mottled with gold, and the name chosen for the new house is imbedded in Old English lettering in front of the box office.

French doors on each side of the ticket booth admit to the lobby proper, the floor of which is of terrazo marble, installed by workmen from Kansas City. The walls of the lobby proper are in mottled blue and green. Doors open from each side into two small shops, 12 by 22 feet. Both shops also have street entrances.

The box office is enclosed in glass, hung with Australian puffs. A three-unit automatic electric ticket machine will permit the delivery of fifteen tickets at one time.

Two lobby panels, hand painted in oil, will stand on specially made iron easels, to proclaim coming attractions.

The panels were done by Regina McAnany, a young Kansas City artist, home on a visit from California, where she is employed by the West Coast Studios.

Over each door into the lobby hangs an antique copper lantern. In the center of the terrazo floor is a monogram "C," the initial of the owners.

First Glimpse of Beauty.

The patron passes from the lobby into the foyer for a first glimpse of the theater's interior beauties. Stairs on each side lead to the mezzanine floor and the theater offices. The columns at the rear are done in gold, and there are drapes of blue velour.

Here also is the "cry room," a sound proof enclosure with a glass front, where a mother with a troubled infant may retire and yet witness the performance.

The main floor of the theater has 540 seats, in twenty-five rows. On the mazzanine floor are 278 more, a total of 818. All are of the self-rising type.

The same color scheme as is used on the outside is carried out in the interior decorations, while the color motif of the draperies is blue and gold. House lights of ornamental plaster, on each side wall, add a touch of more brilliant color. The curtain, like the drapes, is of heavy blue velour, with a silk fringe of old Roman gold. The organ grills, done in gold, and the ornamental plaster about the front exits also are draped. The proscenium arch is of ornamental plaster. A clock on the south wall offers the correct time.

Same Screen as in Cities.

The curtain, screen and drapes were furnished by the Great Western Scenic Co., which decorated the new Madrid theater, a show place of Kansas City. The screen is the same as is used in the Main Street, Pantages, Madrid, Newman and other large city theaters.

The stage itself is large enough to accommodate any of the road productions likely to come to Maryville, according to the managers. It is 26 feet wide, 28 feet deep and 60 feet from the stage to the bottom of the "fly loft."

The "working curtain" is reversible, with gold cloth on one side and blue on the other. The cyclorama likewise is reversible, with blue gold cloth on one side, backed in orange sateen.

The "rigging loft" common in the older theaters has been eliminated entirely, all drops and scenic effects being manipulated from the stage floor.

The stairs leading up from the foyer open into a promenade which has been attractively furnished in blue and gold wicker, trimmed in red. There are settees, a drinking fountain, a fernery and a cage which a canary is expected to find so acceptable that his warblings will drown out the music of the pipe organ. There are French windows from the promenade into the foyer, so that the bird will be heard on the main floor as well as above.

Rest Rooms Provided.

Opening off the promenade are a

(Continued on page 2)

Maryville With a Single Theater For Nine Months

Maryville has had but one theater since December 1 of last year, when the Empire Theater, with a long and honorable history, was wrecked by fire. Its sale to the Masonic Building Association for conversion into what it now the Masonic Temple, left the Electric Theater, operated by Tom Clark, as the only institution of its kind in the city.

A large part, of least, of Maryville's demand for amusement, has been satisfied by the good pictures brought by Mr. Clark, but the capacity of the Electric has been limited and crowds many times have been turned away. By drawing from a constantly widening territory, both theaters expect to flourish. The State Teachers College also helped to relieve the "famine" by bringing a number of good movies.

The former Empire Theater was first the Bradnell and was opened on October 6, 1903. Walker Whiteside appeared at that opening in "We Are King," and the admission price at the premiere was $5.

The Bradnell became the Empire in 1905 after its purchase in 1904 by Richard Kuchs. From May, 1906, until the fire twenty years later, the Empire was in charge of Albert Kuchs.

Music and Youth at Missouri's Premiere

Press Comments on Roisman's Alabamans, Juvenile Musicians, Wonder "How They Can Do It."

"Music—youth—what more can one ask?" said the Los Angeles News in reviewing a performance by Roisman's Alabamans, the juvenile band which will stop in Maryville on a coast to coast tour long enough to be the featured attraction at the premiere of the new Missouri Theater Monday night.

Composed of four boys and two girl dancers, the "Little Alabamans from down Dixie way" established new records at the million-dollar Egyptian Theater in Los Angeles, according to press reports.

The Los Angeles Examiner said audiences were "taken by storm with the concerts of the young musicians," and the Herald commented, "Once in a while you hear an orchestra as good."

The San Francisco Chronicle styled the act "a muscial menue of rare attractiveness," and the Bulletin said, "An earful of music; eyeful of music—how the little ones do it makes one wonder."

The Musical Courier said, "Such splendid music might be expected of musicians with many years' experience," and Musical America declared the youngsters possess "decided talent of rich value."

Theater's Lighting Effects Complete

Many Lamps Cast Indirect Glow at the Missouri.—Projection Machines Best Available.

Seldom are lighting effects in a small city theater so complete as those which will be found at Maryville's new Missouri. Lights are everywhere, yet they do not interfere with clear screening of the picture.

Most of the lighting is indirect. On each side are wall lights which give out a subdued glow, while the seats have aisle lights throwing their rays downward. The main lighting fixtures are four huge chandeliers suspended from the ceiling.

The stage has the usual footlights, supplemented by indirect lighting from above and below, and there is a battery of flood lamps and "baby spots." The house has five sets of dimmers, permitting five graduations of light.

One recent development in theater lighting is the use of green exit lights instead of red. The National Safety Council has pointed out that red signifies danger, while the exit lights should flash a message of safety, for which green is used universally.

In the projection booth, the Missouri has the best machines available. There are two of them, products of the Enterprise Optical Manufacturing Co. and known as Motiographs De Luxe. H. Brogan, a Kansas City operator of long experience, will be chief projectionist.

Bethany Theater to Have Sunday Matinee

Shows Not Mentioned in Ordinances, Manager Claims.—Won't Conflict With Church Services.

Sunday afternoon matinees at the Cozy theater will be the rule beginning September 12, it is learned from the monthly calendar program put out by I. W. Maple, manager of the picture house. The shows will be given at hours of the afternoon where there are no services at any of the churches of the town, Maple has said.

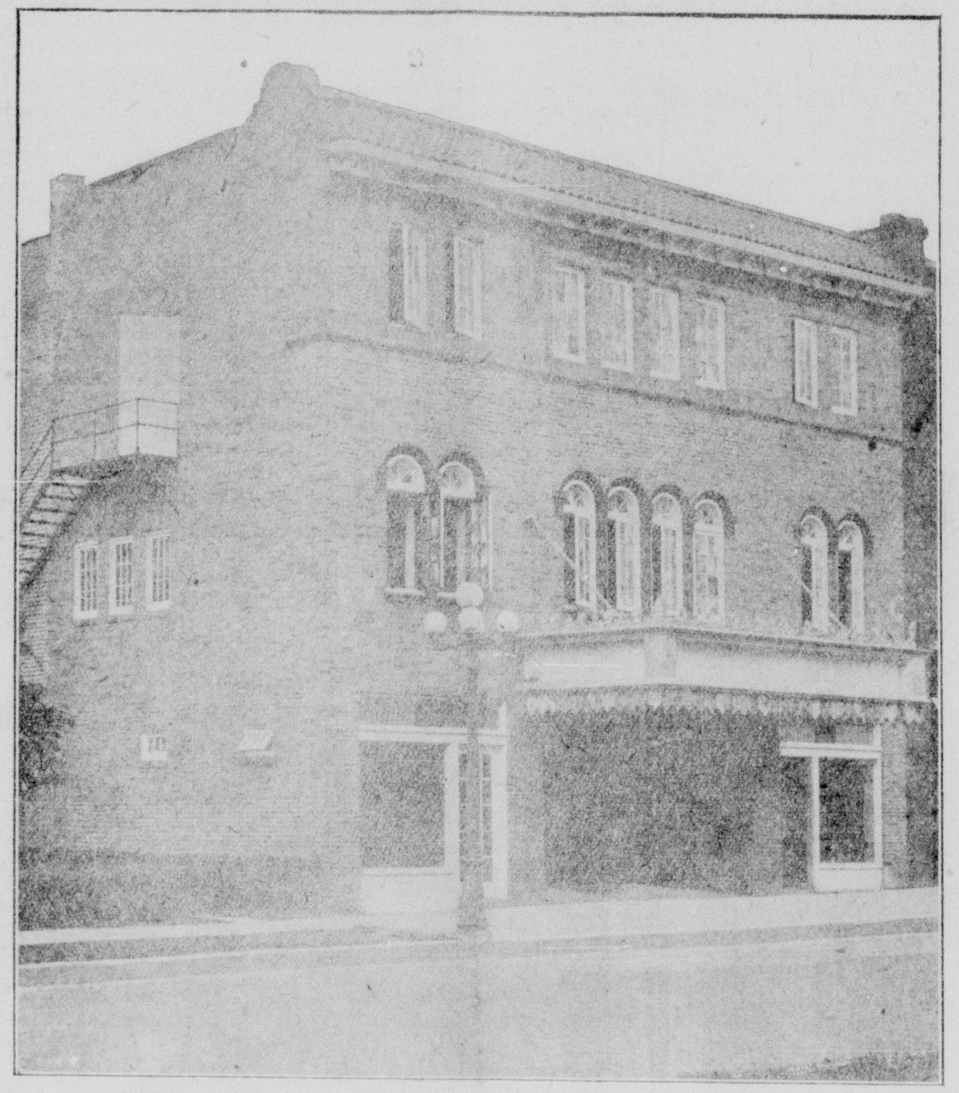
The story of the Prodigal Son will be told in the first one of the Sunday afternoon shows, in "The Wanderer," a picture selected especially for the purpose by Maple upon a recent trip to Kansas City. it also will be shown the next following Wednesday and Thursday nights. This rule applies with all pictures that will be shown on Sunday afternoons. In "The Wanderer" are Ernest Torrence, Greta Nissen, William Collier and Wallace Beery.

Other Sunday pictures for September will be "Beverly of Graustark" and "Ella Cinders."

An examination of the ordinance of Bethany regulating picture shows reveals that Sunday shows are not prohibited, and in fact they are not mentioned. The first such ordinance was passed in 1908 when W. H. Cruzan was mayor. Another was passed in 1921 when William Roleke was mayor, and there was an amendment about license rates in 1921, when Harve Poltor was mayor.

No change in the ordinances is at this time contemplated by the city.

Maryville's New Playhouse, to Be Opened Monday



THE MISSOURI THEATER.

HIS VOICE IS GREAT ASSET

TOM CLARK HAS WON FRIENDS ALL OVER THIS SECTION.

CAME HERE IN 1919

Veteran Theater Man Recalls Days Of Two-Reelers And Illustrated Songs.

Tom Clark, whose voice is said to have started hogs on the run several miles away, is Maryville's veteran theater man.

He has owned the Electric theater here since 1919, coming to Maryville from Mound City, where he had operated a movie house for nine years. He was formerly an electrical engineer.

Mr. Clark started in the theater business when the two-reel feature and illustrated songs were just in their hey day. In those days, the shows would last for about forty-five minutes and 5 and 10 cents was the popular admission price. It would require about twenty minutes to show a reel, for a decade or so ago the machine was operated by hand. During the rewinding, an illustrated song would be given.

In 1910, a show consisted of two reels of pictures and the illustrated song. A theater owner could buy a week's supply of pictures for $25. He could put up a sign reading, "Three thousand feet of pictures tonight," and fill his house. The star or title did not matter, for people in those days seemed to want quantity. At that time Mary Pickford was appearing in one-reel pictures.

Then came the days of the three-reeler and finally the film of four, five and six reels. The illustrated song was discontinued about 1912 or 1913. People wanted pictures and more of them. It was then that the "western" came into its own and it has held a prominent place since.

Some pictures shown fifteen years ago include "Kentucky Girl," "The Little Girl Next Door," "The Cattle Rustlers," "Adventures of the Button," "A Feud in the Kentucky Hills." Most of these consisted of but two reels. In those days, the title of the picture instead of the star was the principal thing.

The first picture which Mr. Clark showed at the Electric in May, 1919, was Anita Stewart in "Two Women."

The present tendency in motion pictures, Maryville's biggest theater owner believes, is the recognition of comedy, even in the "heart throb" type of picture. Producers generally intersperse little bits of humor whenever possible, for they know that movie patrons appreciate it. Good clean comedies will always be popular with an American audience, Mr. Clark said.

Weighing on the shady side of 225 pounds and with a voice that has been heard two miles away, Tom Clark is one of the best known persons in Nodaway County. His voice is more than a mere characteristic. It is a talent. It has attracted attention far and wide. A short time ago, a farmer living several miles from Maryville said that when his hogs heard Tom Clark announcing his show, they would start toward town and it required considerable persuasion to convince them that Tom was not calling them for supper.

Keaton in New Role in "Battling Butler"

Frozen-Faced Star Drops Usual Habiliments in Movie Made From Stage Play.

"Battling Butler," the picture with which the new Missouri theater will open Monday night, brings Buster Keaton, "frozen faced" comedian to the screen in a new role.

Buster doffs his pancake hat, oversized rubber collar and his trick necktie. This is no less a revolution than there would be should Charley Chaplin appear without his baggy pants, derby, grotesque shoes or cane, or if Harold Lloyd should be seen minus his horn-rimmed spectacles.

Buster retains his Keatonesque frozen-face, but outside of that he is a vastly different Keaton. In "Battling Butler," a successful stage play before it was brought to the screen, is a scream from start to finish. Keaton, portrays a rich, pampered youth who goes to the country for an outing—and finds adventure. He falls in love, masquerades as a famous boxer to win the lady of his choice, whose family detests weaklings, and suddenly discovers himself hailed as a hero—the world's champion middleweight pugilist. To confess the deception imperils his status as a bridegroom; to go through with it endangers his heretofore lazy carcass. How he "saves face" and retains his wife's love is too novel a denouncement to reveal to those who have not seen the picture.

"Battling Butler" was directed by Keaton himself and was made under the Joseph M. Schenck banner for Metro-Goldwyn release.

Driving with one hand has caused most of the accidents. There is one thing to remember about an auto, and that is, that you cannot tie the reins around the whip-socket.—American Lumberman.

Self-Rising Seats a Feature of Theater

No Other Picture House in Missouri Has Same Type, It Is Believed. —Hat Clips on Back.

Seating will be one of the most novel and up-to-date features of the new Missouri Theater. The house is the first in Missouri, so far as the management has been able to learn, to be equipped with automatic, self-rising seats, a product of the Automatic Seating Co. of Superior, Wis.

When not in use, the seat bottoms are up and out of the way. Should a patron wish to sit several seats from the aisle, it will not be necessary for him to pust or pull each intervening seat out of the way. Likewise when a patron rises, the seat rises with him.

The seat frames are of metal, fastened with expansion belts drilled into the concrete floor. The wooden parts are finished in Duco, each seat is plainly numbered and the end seat has the letter of the row. On the backs are clips for holding hats, hand bags or other articles.

Most of the downstairs seats are padded and covered with leatherette in Spanish blue.

Theater Worthy of State's Name, Owners Believe

"Why did we name it the Missouri? Because we believe our theater is worthy of the state in which we live."

This was the answer of J. F. Cook and his sons, J. Ray and Clarence E. Cook, owners and managers of the new theater which is to be opened Monday to Maryville and the surrounding country.

Friends of the Cooks thought the new playhouse, erected at so large an expense, ought to carry their name. But the greatest concession they could bring from the owners was permission to put a "C" monogram in the floor of the lobby.

J. F. Cook has been a resident of Maryville for twenty years or more. Prior to his coming here, he lived for four years on a farm about fifteen miles to the southeast, but in Maryville he was engaged in the buying of grain until his retirement from active business some time ago.

J. Ray Cook, the older son, is a graduate of the Maryville High School and he also attended the State Teachers College, then the Northwest Missouri State Normal School. He also attended Gem City Business College and then the University of California at Berkeley. He entered the Traders National Bank in Kansas City, but left there several years ago to enter the grain business with his father.

Clarence E. Cook, the younger son, likewise was graduated from the Maryville High School. Appearing in student dramatics, he gained such widespread popularity that he decided to enter the profession and he attended and was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. After a period in which he directed amateur productions, he deserted the stage for journalism, joining the staff of the Capper publications at Topeka, Kan., and later going to the Kansas City Kansan. He finally combined both his loves by becoming general manager of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Kansas and Missouri, a position which he now holds, with headquarters at Kansas City.

Garage Occupies Former Theatre

Show House Operated by O. K. Bovard Was Located In Building Now Used By George McMurry.

The younger generation of Maryville probably is not aware of the reason for the raised platform in the north-east corner of the square. Old-north-west corner of the square. Older persons, however, likely will remember that place as the old "Crystal Theatre" which was operated for more than a year by O. K. Bovard and Donald Cady.

The Chrystal followed the old Union Hall theater and featured both motion pictures and vaudeville acts. The place played to capacity for several months but finally the attendance dropped when Maryville's business section moved toward the west.

A theater operated later was the Star. It was located in the Cox Building in Arlington Block on the north side of the square. Popular serials were run there and for many months the place received good patronage.

"The Diamond From The Sky" a thriller serial, was a photoplay which attracted many persons to that theater.

WILL FEATURE NEW PICTURES

NEW THEATER MANAGEMENT PROMISES PROMPT BOOKING

A MATINEE ON SUNDAY

"The Missouri Not Built for Maryville Alone," Says Announcement.—"Nothing Too Good."

New pictures—many of them to be shown in Maryville even before they are seen in Kansas City and St. Louis—will be featured by the new Missouri Theater, according to an announcement of policy by the management today.

Two programs will be given each week night, with "bargain matinees" on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The management also plans to have two programs on Sunday afternoon, not conflicting with any church services, it was announced.

"The Missouri is not for Maryville alone, but for our entire trade radius, and it is to that trade radius that we will cater especially," C. E. Cook, spokesman for the management, said, in outlining the new theater's policy.

"We have been told by theatrical men that we have 'overshot our town,' and it is true that Maryville alone would not justify so expensive a theater. But Maryville is the logical center for a large territory, and we believe that, given pictures sufficiently good, the people from all that territory will come here. Their coming, of course, will benefit Maryville as well as us."

To Be "City House."

Declaring that they believed "nothing too good," the owners declared the Missouri would be operated as "absolutely a city house."

"Hospitality, congeniality and real, high class entertainment will be the outstanding features of our policy," Mr. Cook continued.

Aside from its feature pictures, the theater will stress its music, furnished by pipe organ and, for a time, at least by a six-piece orchestra. Attention also will be called to feature-ettes, such as Life Cartoons, Felix the Cat, Hodge Podge, Curiosities, Bruce Scenics, Ko-Ko Song Kartoons, and Kinograms.

The Kinograms, depicting late news events, will be but four days old when they reach Maryville, Mr. Cook said. They will be sent by airplane from New York to Kansas City, where they will be shown for two days at the Newman theater and then sent here. Kinograms will be received twice weekly.

The Ko-Ko Song Kartoons have been popular in the large motion picture houses of Chicago, and are given with organ accompaniment.

Some Ahead of Release.

Several of the pictures already booked will be shown here ahead of release, it was declared, one of them the one with which the theater will be opened, "Battling Buttler," with Buster Keaton and Sally O'Neil. This picture will show the week following at the Newman Theater in Kansas City.

As a general rule the theater will have its "bigger" productions on Sunday and Monday, Mr. Cook explained. Light comedies of the higher class will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday usually will have pictures of the "heavy" type.

"And on Saturday we've got to have our western," Mr. Cook concluded.

Other pictures during the first week will be "The Waning Sex," a Metro-Goldwyn production with Norma Shearer, to be shown Wednesday and Thursday ahead of release; "Morganson's Finish," a Midwest picture, starring Johnnie Walker and Anita Stewart, on Friday; and on Saturday, "Saddle Cyclone," a picture by Independent.

Coming Attractions.

Other productions already booked include "The Last Frontier"; "The Waltz Dream," made from Oscar Strauss' famous opera; "Steppin' Out" a college picture; "Mare Nostrum," made from the novel by Blasco Ibanez and featuring Antonio Moreno and Alice Terry; "The Volga Boatman," endorsed by many ParentTeachers associations; "Silence," a much talked-of detective mystery; "The Lone Wolf"; "The Plastic Age," from the book by Percy Marks; "La Boheme," a Metro-Goldwyn super-special; "Up in Mabel's Room," a comedy success; "The Boy Friend," with which the new $450,000 Jayhawk Theatre at Topeka, Kan., opened recently; "Men of the Night," another picture not yet re-

(Continued on page 2)

Old Union Hall Has Seen Days of Mass Meetings and Famous Home Talent Plays

Editor Democrat-Forum:

The famous old Union Hall is a relic of the past as a pleasure resort, for nomadic shows, built on stilts, that is on the top of three buildings, of which it was entirely independent. It was thus built to escape the pollution of the street and sidewalk traffic and annoyances of the common people, of which Maryville has never been amply supplied. It is quite an antiquated concern, and was in earlier years reputed as headquarters for traveling shows, the writer has no recollection of complimenting any such by his presence.

The only means of entrance was by climbing a long stairway, which provided excellent athletic exercise to its patrons, by jostling and crowding each other in the simple and interesting process of ingrees and egrees.

Union Hall was not always a show ground. It had respect for entertainments, for nobler things for Maryvillians, so noted for the best that float their way, such as political conventions and primaries, though not of the Pennsylvania and Illinois sort. Its political assemblies were too well Tammanyized to taint its moral patronage, though the writer remembers one political gathering, where ballot-stuffing played a part to the defeat of the ballot-stuffers. This feature, however, was so smoothly and quietly done that it did not become generally known. The moral air of old Union Hall so frowned on all such doings, as to effectually deter the evil disposed from rash wrongdoing.

Union Hall became headquarters for better things, such as spelling schools, and lectures, and in the days when churches were scarcer than they are today, religious services were held there. This privilege was availed by different churches.

One of the most prominent, scholarly and entertaining lectures heard here, was one Joseph Cook, an independent, though well known congregationalist. When he gave his famous lecture in Union Hall, the writer was honored as chairman of the meeting and remembers Cook's request not to be introduced as Reverend.

Three prominent lecturers from Iowa come to mind; namely James B. Weaver, a noted green-backer; the founder of the Burlington Hawkeye; Robert J. Burdett, commonly know as Bob Burdett, who became a speaker of national repute and a minister of the Baptist Church. He was a wit of the highest order morally and intellectually and as simple as a child. He held his audience intensely interested the whole time, yet in a titter of laughter, while he never cracked a smill.

The third one was the famous Mr. Dean, a politician noted over the entire country, but one without close partisan affiliation. His style of dress was to wear a coat about twice his size and trousers about eight inches too long, rolled up. He did not stand on the platform while delivering his lecture but leaned against it, standing on the floor, with his legs crossed and his elbows resting on the platform.

But perhaps Union Hall became known chiefly as the scene of the trial of the Talbott Brothers, accused and convicted of the murder of their father. The courthouse was under construction, and the Circuit Court room was moved to Union Hall as the largest assembly room in town.

Alas, Union Hall finally fell from grace in to the hands of secret societies, where goat riding is supposed to furnish the athletic exercise, and of which the writer knows nothing and the public has no business to know.

REPMEK ARI,
Maryville, Mo.

Will Feature New Pictures

(Continued from Page 1).

leased: "The Sea Wolf"; and "The Unknown Soldier," a Renaud Hoffman picturization starring Charles Emmett Mack, Marguerite de la Motte and Henry B. Walthall.

THEATER HAS MODEL DESIGN

(Continued from Page 1).

ladies' rest room, with a dressing table and mirror; a gentlemen's lounge; a general business office; and a smaller private office.

Up still more stairs is the fireproof booth which houses the projection machines. It is of concrete, with automatically closing guards for the openings. A separate room is provided for the use of the operators and another will be used for advertising and accessories and possibly as a dressing room for ushers.

Beneath the stage are four dressing rooms, an orchestra room and the John H. Kitchen heating and ventilating system, which will keep the theater warm in winter and cool in summer. The theater is so designed as to assure a constant circulation of air, and a huge fan helps it along. The heating and ventilating system is one of the chief features of the new building and one of the most important.

Minstrels, Burlesques and Strong Dramas Given by Maryville Amateurs

Amateur theatricals long have been popular in Maryville but the hey-day of non-professional histronic performances probably was during the time when F. G. Shoemaker was in charge of such productions. His tales of happenings and mis-haps in the home talent plays which were staged not many years over into this century would fill a volume and even then there would be some yarns left over.

"Thatcher, Primrose, and West were world widely known minstrels in days past," Mr. Shoemaker said, "and while the cities over the country were being entertained by those fellows, Maryville was being served its share of humor by Hatcher, Tuberose and East. Now this last named trio never became so widely known as the first named men except in Maryville and vicinity where, in the old Union Hall, many shows were presented.

"I played the part of Hatcher, Paul Ream was Tuberose, and a tinner, named "Billy" Lucas, was East. Lucas was a natural born comedian and could always be counted on to pull some gag not on the program. Our minstrel shows always played to packed houses and because of the lack of other theatrical entertainment in Maryville the shows usually went over big.

"My acting ability, except the parts I liked to take in mistrel shows, didn't count for a great deal so it fell my job to do the managing. However, there were some mighty clever actors in Maryville in those days and many very good plays were presented.

"Among the most popular amateur actors there were Schribner Beach, Miss Scott Campbell, now Mrs. George B. Baker, Charles Ellis, now of Denver, Colo., William Campbell, Frank Griffin. "The Miser of Paris" was one play which was especially successful and it was in that play that I, who was playing the part of a robber, got my face burned from powder which came from a revolver held in the hand of an actor.

"George Parker, a piano salesman, was one of the most popular burlesque actors we had in Maryville. In "The Three Little Maids From School," a burlesque on "The Mikado," Parker was to have been shot from the mouth of a cannon. As we stuffed a dummy into the cannon's mouth the curtain was to fall, and later, when the drapes were lifted, Parker was supposed to be shown standing against a wall—plastered there as it were. The curtain fell, but when it came time for it to be raised again Parker was not standing against the "wall" drop. A search was made and we found him further back on the stage, standing arms outspread. He had become confused and arranged himself in front of the wrong drop. In front of him there were four other drops. Little wonder that the audience didn't see him and had no reason to give the applause we had expected.

"Eddie English, then just a young fellow, used to help out with the work of staging a show and once he nearly ruined one of "Billy" Lucas' acts. Lucas was singing a "rain-snow" song and had placed Eddie in the flies with a sprinking can and a sack of paper snow.

"Lucas started singing about snow and Eddie mixed his cues and tipped the sprinkling can. In the next verse Luces was singing about rain and the boy mixed his cues once more and tossed down a handful of snow. Thus it went for nearly four verses. Finally, Lucas stopped singing and looked up into the flies and said, 'Young man, when I call for snow give me snow.' Eddie got his cues straight from then on to the end of the act."

Read the Want Ads.

A Community Asset---

We congratulate Maryville on the New Missouri Theatre, sincerely believing that this is a forward step and that it will prove to be a community asset.

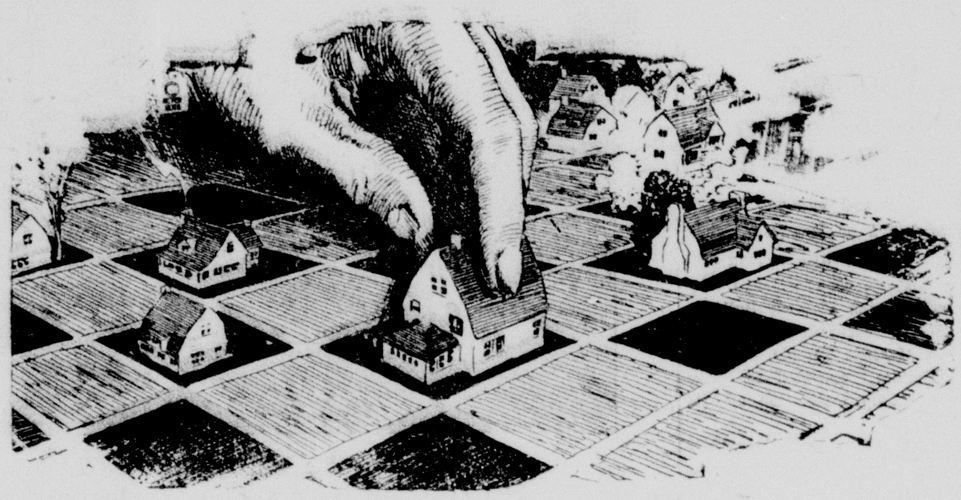
These banks are always glad to cooperate with any movement that will lead to a better community. Its resources and experience are at the service of the people.

First National Bank
and the
Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co
MARYVILLE MISSOURI

We Congratulate Maryville
ON
The Missouri Theatre

JOHN H. KITCHEN & CO.
Ventilating and Heating System
will provide
SUMMER COOLING COMORTABLE HEATING
This fan blast plant furnishes positive air circulation to give cool breezes in summer and comfortable, uniform heating in winter with fresh air.
Durable —:— Economical

John H. Kitchen & Co.
Heating and Ventilating Engineers
Kansas City, Mo.



LET
FULLERTON LUMBER CO.
HELP YOU BUILD

During the few years in which the Fullerton Lumber Company has served the people in this vicinity it has been our pleasure to assist many thrifty people to build themselves a Home of their own. All of the resources and years of experience of the members of this company are at the service of any who desire building knowledge.

The policies of this company are founded on two worth-while principles. These are "Quality Service" and "Satisfied Customers." We solicit your business.

We congratulate Maryville and the management of the new Missouri Theatre on the fine theatre. We are glad that we assisted in this undertaking by furnishing all of the lumber material.

Re-Shingling Re-Roofing
Re-Flooring?

—then let us figure with you. We can save you time and money.

We carry in stock any and all of the material you may need for this work. Yes, we deliver. Our delivery truck can bring you the material at just the time you need it.

The Fullerton Lumber Co.

The Missouri Used Acme Paints, Too

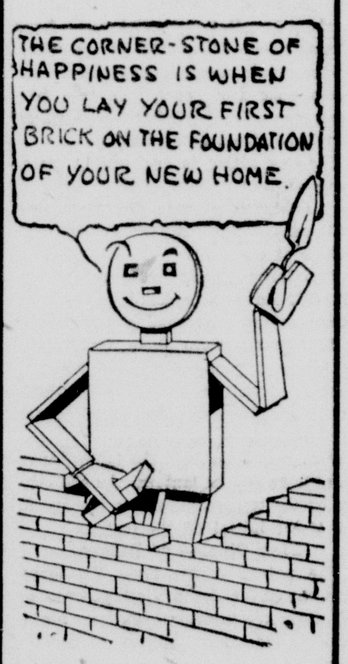
Just like many Maryville housekeepers they have found out that it is profitable to use the best.

And at that the best costs no more because Acme Paints are not only listed low in price but they are also far ahead in their ability to stand time and hard wear.

Come in any time and let us give you a demonstration that will prove the superiority of the Acme Paints.

RICHARDS
and Son
South Side Hardware.

Bill Ding says:



In building a large building one wants to be sure that they are building on a firm foundation. Therefore when the management of the Missouri Theatre started construction on the new building they chose the Maryville Lumber Company as the place to get their cement.

The same is true when building a home. Come in and consult Bill Ding. . . he will be glad to help you with your building problems.

Maryville
Lumber Co.

New Theater Here Is Built in Thirtieth Year of Silent Drama

In Maryville on Monday afternoon and night a new theater will be formally opened, the largest and most costly the city has yet had. On a smaller scale, the event here will correspond with similar affairs a few days ago at St. Louis and Detroit, where new theatres, of such dimensions and costliness as to stand by themselves in this form of construction, were opened with some ceremony.

Commenting on these openings, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat recalled that they were completed in the year of the thirtieth anniversary of the silent drama. In an editorial based upon the two openings, the paper said:

While other kind of entertainments will, of course, not be excluded, both these theaters are designed particularly to be the central and outstanding home of the silent drama in each community. Combining or carrying a little farther the appointments offered separately in other structures devoted to picture production, these newest palaces of the shadows far surpass any homes provided for the spoken drama, even in the days of its greatest vogue and prestige. That such stately monuments to the new art are erected in this year of the thirtieth anniversary of the silent drama is probably only fortuitous, but it is nevertheless an interesting, a suggestive anniversary.

The unspoken drama had its little considered beginning in small-time assignments at vaudeville houses after the animal acts and musical and other specialities were over. Its misty, tremulous depictions were only curious exhibits in optics, just as the contortionists' acts were curious exhibits of possibilities in muscular strength, and not infrequently were an anticlimax in the show. Its first homes as the art was perfected were neighborhood homes established with rude stages and benches on vacant lots—centers still preserved with improved equipment for summer assemblies—or in low-roofed tents that became black and ragged under the rains and winds.

The plain people had a desperate need of entertainment at a moderate price and this was moderate in first cost, moderate in cost to the purveyor and moderate in cost to the avid consumer who consumed in unmeasured quantity. The first thirty years were, indeed, the hardest, but it began to demand a better-home movement of its own. It gradually monopolized the stages of the variety houses and then began to invade and at last even to dominate the socalled theatre districts of the very largest cities. The local marks of deference to its sway everywhere, even in the smallest communities, make possible a collective summing-up of this remarkable kind:

More than 300,000 persons are said to earn their living in this new activity. The total attendance at all screens shows in the United States equals every six days the total population of the country. Through its silent drama, America speaks to all the world, 90 per cent of the picture entertainments of foreign countries being projected from American films. Cotton to the amount of 10,000 bales and silver to the amount of 150 tons are used yearly as raw materials.

To provide homes or drama of any sort is a business enterprise, and while the respects in which it differs from ordinary business enterprises might easily be exaggerated, it is more than that. On the theory that they are civic institutions of a distinctive class, official recognition was given to the dedication of these two new theaters in both towns, the Detroit Mayor even issuing a proclamation, and undoubtedly they have a very intimate place in the life of the people.

To them entire families come for holidaying, and to the screen theaters the whole family seems to come oftener than to other theaters. Youngsters cluster there in smiles and gayety. When some of these young people are gray, old married couples, they will remember these visits, for ever since there were theaters, where has there been a better place than a theater for sweathearting? The very last glimpse caught of a dear friend may be against the background of their ornate walls, the very last exchange of handclasps and words in their foyers.

For how long those who build theaters may be building, it is not possible to conjecture in our incessantly changing American cities, but theaters often outlast many other landmarks. The old Olympic survived most of the central district churches and might still be running, but for ias fire hazards. Those who create playhouses of the modern satisfying, highly substantial, fireproof construction may be building for generations.

Now what about a poll in Chicago to determine what degree of crime the majority favors?—Glendale Evening News.

Industrial Movie Studio Operated Here in Maryville

What promised for many months to be something more than an infant industry in Maryville was the motion picture studio operated here in 1920 by Ralph Marcell, Corey Cook and Clarence Cook, who now is one of the Missouri Theatre's managers. Thousands of feet of advertising film were made in the studio, which occupied a part of the Malotte building, before the Cooks left Maryville and started making home talent movies over the country.

Corey Cook, an army photographer who made many of the war scenes now being shown under either governmental or Veterans of Foreign Wars' auspices, had just returned from Europe when with Clarence Cook and Mr. Marcell the "Graphfilm" studio was organized. Printing and developing rooms were arranged, frames for making titles were set up and an art department provided for in the studio.

Many merchants in cities in this part of the country contracted for advertising films and these were made in Maryville. Most of the advertisements were animated and attracted much favorable attention wherever shown.

Several industrial and educational films were taken and finished in the laboratories here. Agricultural scenes throughout Northwest Missouri were taken and used to augment several reels of film made for the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Marcell also made several industrial films in cities in this section of the country.

The agricultural films attracted a great amount of attention in Nodaway County and the demand for them increased. It is likely that the complete set of films made for the Chamber of Commerce was shown in 80 per cent of the school houses in Nodaway County.

The films also were shown at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia one year and at that place thousands of persons were able to see what was being done in Nodaway County in an gricultural way.

When the film company was running along in fine shape the Cooks decided to get into another branch of photographic work and started making home talent movies. They went from city to city where players were secured and there short comedies were made and distributed. Later, however, the men got into other work.

The equipment used by the Graphfilm company is yet in Maryville and is used by Mr. Marcell when he makes an occasional industrial film. The name "Graphfilm" was copyrighted and the Cooks and Ralph Marcell yet own the rights to use that word.

Actor Says Stage Must Make Change

Englishman Believes That Photo-play Is Making Most Progress In Dramatic Art.

The stage must go in for several changes if it expects to keep up with the progress being made by motion pictures, according to V. L. Granville, English actor who appeared at the State Teachers College this summer.

"Germany is about the only country that is doing much for the advancement of both the spoken drama and motion pictures," Mr. Granville said. "Of course there is some splendid work being done by the Russians and their art theatres but they are doing little, if anything, with motion pictures.

"Too many producers of stage plays confuse ideas and think strong language is the same as strong situation and as a result we must listen to some rather putrid things. The sooner the American producer, and the English, too, are willing to do the sort of thing Germany and Russia are doing the better for drama.

"Eugene O'Neil is one American dramatist who has the right idea and is putting it into practice. Notwithstanding that some persons find fault with that man's work it must be admitted that his situations are as strong as any found in motion pictures and his characters are symbolical just as are the characters in the German and Russian dramatic offerings of today.

"It is for the stage to portray those situations which can best be presented through fine and well written speeches and symbolism. The motion picture has so many possibilities for presenting action in its best forms that the stage cannot compete in such a field."

RENEE ADOREE MAY WED

Renee Adoree is now brightening up New York considerably. She came east to play with Thomas Meighan in "Tin Gods," you know; and incidentally to renew old acquaintanecs, for she has been exiled to California for several years. If Renee could have her way, she would be in Manhattan all the time. Many rumors are floating around that Renee many marry Rudolph Friml, a well known composer of musical comedies; but she has nothing to say on the subject—yet.

When It Comes To Hardware---

They always come to us —the Missouri Theatre used our finishing hardware.

We congratulate Maryville and the management on the splendid new thearte. We believe that the building is a community asset.

Howard Wray Hdw. Co.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

Congratulations

We extend congratulations to the new Missouri Theatre of Maryville, Missouri, upon their beautiful theatre and upon the fine organ they have selected from us.

Hillgreen, Lane & Co.
Pitts Pipe Organ Co.
Alliance, Ohio.

Sole western representatives, 1913 Clark Street, Omaha, Nebr.

Boller Brothers
Kansas City, Missouri

Architects for the N MISSOURI Theatre

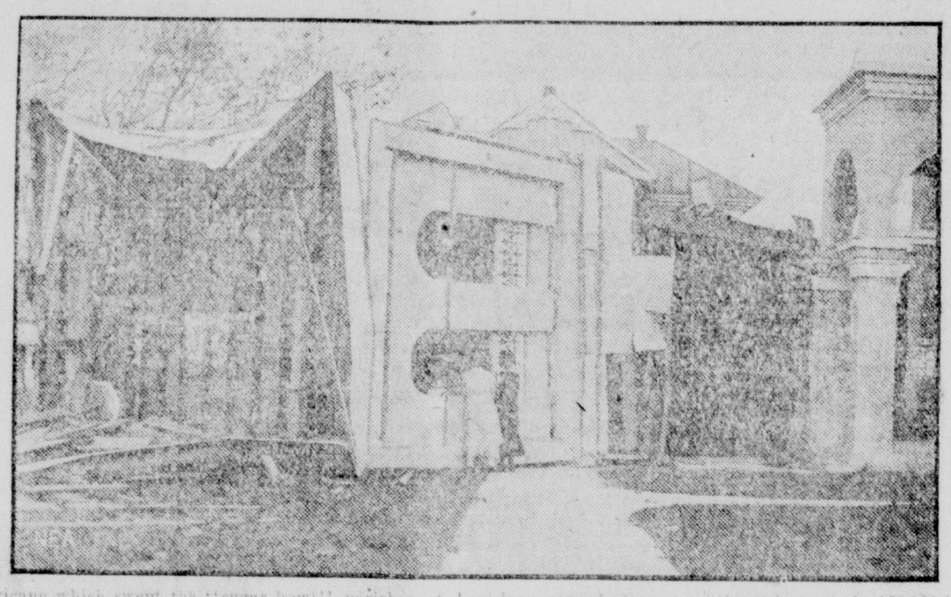
Congratulations
AND
Best Wi shes
to the Management
of the new
MISSOURI
Theatre

As an organization interested in the welfare of Maryville we welcome every improvement and advancement in the civic and business life of this community.

Maryville Elecrtic Light and Power Co.

Graphic Review of Recent News Events

Miss Dorothy Page, 17-year-old golden-haired lass of Madison, Wis., is the new women's western golf champion. She came into the honor the other day by defeating Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City in the 36-hole final at Olympia Fields, Chicago, 3 and 2. Miss Page proved a sensation from the first day of the tournament and should rank with the topnotchers in national competition within the next few years.

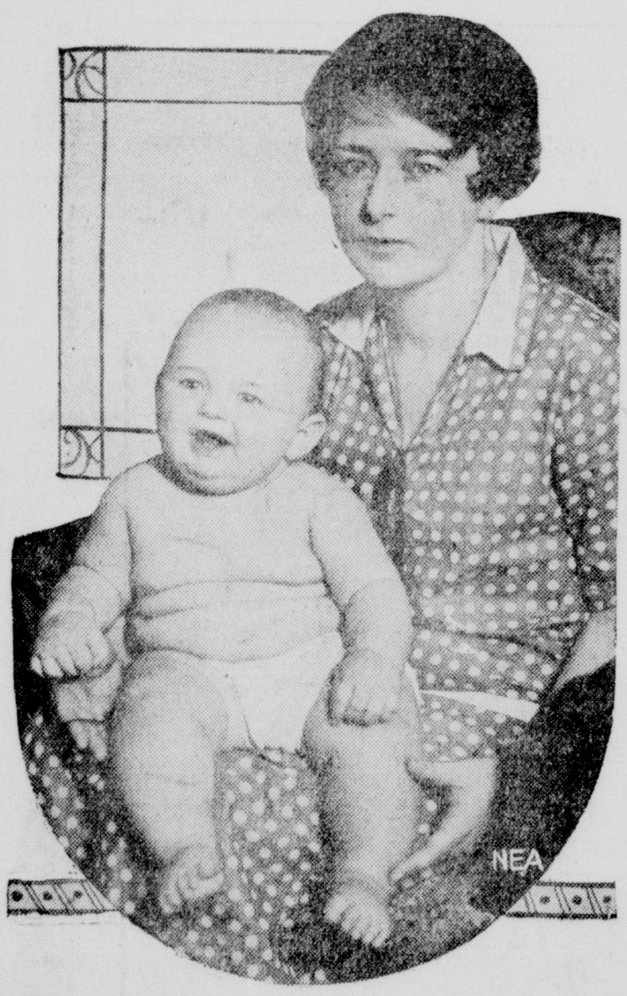


A hurricane which swept the "sugar bowl" parishes of Louisiana caused damages estimated at nearly $50,000,000 in the towns of Thobodaux, Morgan City, Houma, Schreiver, Raceland and others. In the picture above is shown the wreckage of a Catholic church in Houma, where the wind ripped off the steeple. Scenes like this are characteristic over an area 185 miles long and 50 wide. Crops were destroyed throughout the district.

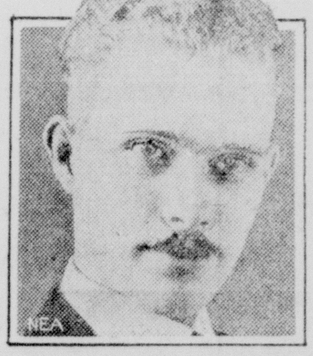
This strange boat, like an enlarged inner tube with a motor stuck on behind, is being used for ocean voyages around Los Angeles. C. Winder Scott, its inventor, calls it the "airaft." Scott is shown with two pretty passengers. When the boat is deflated it can be carried under the arm.

Miss Thelma William, 19-year-old school teacher, has been chosen as Miss Pittsburgh for 1926 and will represent her city in the national pageant at Atlantic City.

Kansas is supposed to be the sunflower state. But California boosters think their state can beat 'em all, and maybe they're right. This shows Miss Gladys Kenyon holding a sunflower grown at Haywards, Calif. It's 17 inches in diameter and weighs 16 pounds, nine ounces.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCue of Birmingham, Ala., are confident that their son Patrick is going to be another Jack Dempsey when he grows up. And no wonder—the youngster is only eight months old and he weighs 30 pounds. He's shown here with his mother. The lad only weighed seven and a half pounds at birth, but began gaining rapidly soon thereafter.



Clayton Van Doran of East Omaha, Ia., is under arrest charged with the first degree murder of his wife, Elsie Van Doran is said to have confessed that he murdered her during an argument that started when she refused to darn his socks.

E. D. Bowen, 67, has returned to his home at Galesburg, Ill., after a 12-months' bicycle tour that carried him through every state capital, into Mexico and north into Canada. He has been an enthusiast since 1901, and has ridden on his wheel to every world series ball game and every heavyweight championship fight in this country since then.

One of the sensations of the American League season has been Bill Hunnefield, rookie infielder with the Chicago White Sox. "Honey boy," as the fans term him, has been hitting and fielding in stellar style all year. His work on the bases has also been of a high order. Next to Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, Hunnefield is generally considered the greatest "find" of the 1926 campaign.

The well known Coolidge luck still holds out. This time it turned up in Illinois where Marilyn Ives Coolidge, of near Bloomington, won highest baby honors at the state fair. Her score was 99.5. Marilyn's family is of the same stock as the president's, according to her father, W. F. Coolidge, who attends the family reunions.

Here's the latest studio portrait taken of Suzanne Lenglen, temperamental French tennis queen, who recently turned professional. The incomparable Suzanne signed a contract for a four months' tour of this country. It is also expected she'll appear in movie work while here.

Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Forth Worth, Tex., is only 56, but she has a great grand-daughter who is two years old. And her husband is only 61. This picture shows the four generations. The great grandparents are in front, in the rear, left to right, are Mrs. Ruth Carson, grand-daughter, Estelle Carson, great grand-daughter, and Mrs. Lizzie White, daughter. Mrs. Wilson married at the age of 15, as did Mrs. Carson, her grand-daughter.

This is Paul Waner, sensational young outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Waner has been playing great ball all year and the other day stepped right into baildom's hall of renown by smashing out six hits in as many trips, two being doubles and one triple. Waner was obtained last year from the Pacific Coast League.

Ruth Lo Tet Yap, Chinese girl, will enter Columbia University this fall to study for a doctor of philosophy degree. She is one of 11 brothers and sisters who are getting their educations in American colleges.